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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Plans in progress for more parking

KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

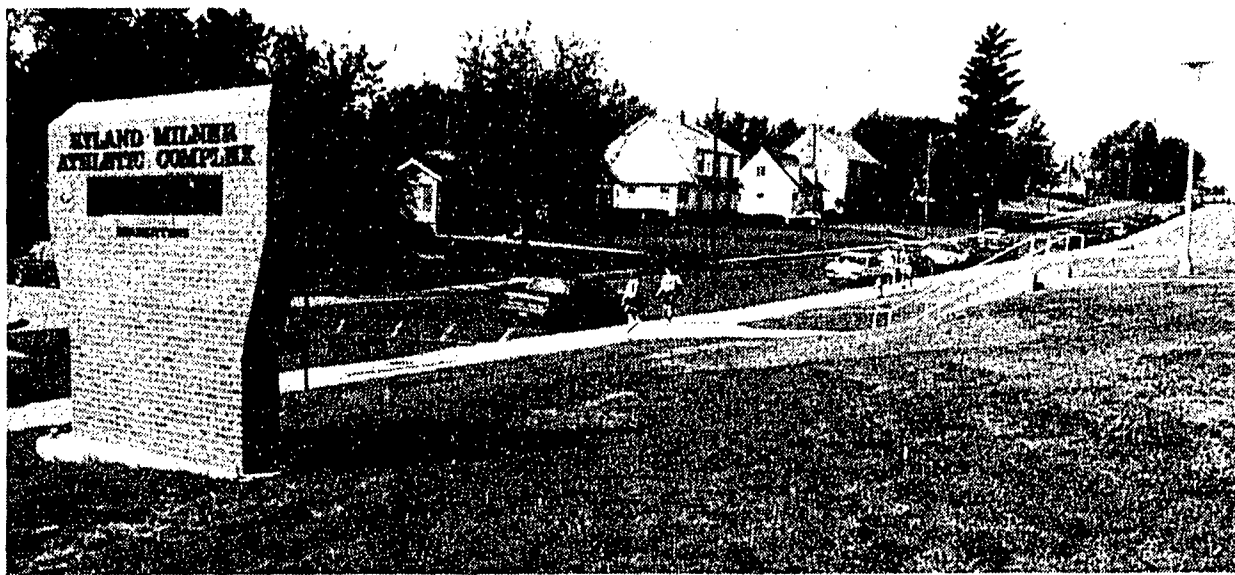
The University will purchase the north half of the block across from Rickenbrode Stadium and Lamkin Gym to create a parking lot, which would facilitate the approved Lamkin Gym renovations.

The decision, which came from the Sept. 2 Board of Regents' closed meeting, will affect nine residences including the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, Christ's Way Inn and a house on the Nodaway County Inventory of Historic Homes. The half block is bound on the north by College Avenue, on the east by Ray Avenue and on the west by Grand Avenue.

The Board anticipates the completion of the Lamkin project will require two years and would create a significantly greater need for parking for Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Lamkin Gym and Rickenbrode Stadium.

Because the University is a public institution, it can exercise eminent domain. This would allow three disinterested people to set the value of the property, and the University could then purchase it with or without the property owner's approval, according to Frank Strong Jr., Board of Regents member and Maryville attorney.

Board of Regents President Edward Douglas said the University simply has to declare a need for the property.



To increase the amount of parking during athletic events, the University plans to purchase the north half block across from Rickenbrode Stadium and Lamkin Gym to create a new parking lot. Among the houses scheduled to be destroyed are the Phi Sigma Kappa house and the Christ's Way Inn. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

"If you say 'I'm not moving,' the state can say 'yes, you are,'" Douglas said. "We pay the homeowner, and that's it. We understand that these

homeowners are a very big part of the community, and we want to minimize their inconvenience and want to compensate fairly."

University President Dean Hubbard has told the property owners, however,

see PARKING on page 6

Magee attends national forum on leadership

MELANIE BROWN
Assistant Editor

Amid the negative practices that seem to be the prevalent focus of our society, Connie Magee, student Regent, will venture in a positive direction as she journeys to Washington, D.C., Sept. 17-19 to participate in the second annual National Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast and Forum on Faith and Values in Leadership.

The national gathering has a vigorous agenda planned.

"We're going to be having a couple of formal dinners, the Prayer Breakfast and then we have a forum and a work day on Saturday," Magee said.

After attending the state leadership forum in Jefferson City last January, Magee received an invitation for the national forum in April.

"This is like a continuation of it on the national level," Magee said.

Although three University representatives attended the state leadership forum, only Magee received the honor of attending the national-level conference.

The forum will explain the magnitude of morals in leadership positions.

"The main focus of the whole forum is to teach students like myself the importance of maintaining a clear set of values in various leadership roles and how important it is to be firm in your morals," Magee said.

The presentation of value-oriented individuals in leadership roles will help to reinforce and prove the true effect of a moral lifestyle.

"It's really unique. They have a diverse group of people there, from legislators, judges, lawyers, business people, major league athletes ... everyone that's involved in a leadership capacity," Magee said.

Rather than a monotonous chain of lectures, the participants will have a chance to meet in small groups and interact with the role-model figures, according to Magee.

Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, will be in attendance.

University President Dean Hubbard will be able to attend the Prayer Breakfast as Magee's guest. Hubbard will be testifying at a Congressional Forum on Quality Education during the same time period.



Magee

ROCK THE VOTE



Senior Pat Lynch takes a moment out of his schedule to vote for a senior representative at the Student Senate voting booth on Thursday, Sept. 10. Three freshman representatives and one senior representative were voted into Senate. See related story on page 6. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Hubbard to address quality management

KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

University President Dean Hubbard is testifying in Washington, D.C., Thursday, Sept. 17, at a "Congressional Forum on Quality Education."

Hubbard is representing higher education and is part of a panel on "Models of Quality in Education."

In that role, he is delivering a 10-minute presentation on the applications of quality at the classroom level as well as the administrative level. A round-table discussion will follow.

"A lot of people talk about managing quality at the administrative level, so you get the custodians together and you have a quality improvement team," Hubbard said. "We've done all that - that's old hat around here. We were doing it before the term TQM, total quality management, had been invented."

Total quality theory emphasizes that every business, every function and every individual plays an important role in satisfying customers and in making defect-free products.

He is also discussing benchmarking, undergraduate research, supplemental instruction and the commitment to service within Northwest's Culture of Quality.



Hubbard

"What they are trying to do is educate the Congress, because there is this bill that has been introduced, which would make the Baldrige Award available to educational institutions," Hubbard said. "So when you have legislation like that coming down the pipe to be voted on, they try to raise the level of sophistication of Congress on the issue itself and what the value would be."

The bill, introduced by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would be modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Improvement Award.

It would be given to colleges exhibiting superiority in teaching TQM and process manufacturing engineering to their business and engineering students.

"I believe this legislation goes to the heart of our competitiveness problems. The leaders that will insure our nation's standard of living tomorrow are being trained in the classrooms today," Domenici said. "America simply cannot afford business as usual."

The awards would "have some significant dollars attached," according to Hubbard. The first-place winner will receive \$3 million, while the second- and third-place winners will receive \$2 million and \$1 million, respectively.

Others on the panel will be David Gangel, superintendent of Rappahannock County Public Schools (Va.), and Franklin Schargel, assistant principal, George Westinghouse Vocational and Technical High Schools (N.Y.).

Sororities hear hazing discussion

ANNE HENDRICKS
Missourian Staff

Due to complaints made last year concerning questionable activity or behavior of three of the four sororities, Northwest sorority members were required to attend a discussion on hazing Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Hazing is defined as any method or physical requirement or request enacted upon any individual (e.g. pledge, associate member, member, guest) that could cause discomfort, pain, injury, fright, and/or disgrace or that which violates federal, state, local statutes or University policy.

Subtle policy includes requiring study hours for new associates and not for actives, testing over the sororities' history and separating activities for actives and new associates.

In support of these guidelines, complaints about members' behaviors have been brought to the attention of Denise Ottinger, dean of students, from faculty, staff, administration and from within the Greek system.

Ottinger pinpointed last year's In-

see HAZING on page 5

Preparations begin for Family Day

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

Preparations are underway in hopes of another successful Family Day. Information and invitations were sent to Northwest families last week.

Family Day '92, set for Saturday, Sept. 19, will be kicked off at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with an opening ceremony titled "A Morning Celebration." University President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Jeni Schug will be featured speakers at the morning program.

The Northwest Cheerleaders will teach the families a cheer, which will be used later at the football game. The 150-voice University Chorale will entertain by singing three musical pieces. Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, will direct the chorale, which has been working in anticipation of their first performance.

"To prepare for a concert this soon is a challenge, and the choir is meeting that challenge so well. I think they are doing remarkably well," Schultz said.

Parents will be given a packet of

information including meal and football tickets as well as an agenda for the day. Families will also be registering for two drawings. One is for "Family of the Day" and the other will receive Northwest novelty items. The drawing for "Family of the Day" will be held during halftime of the football game. The winners will be acknowledged by the president, given Northwest sweat shirts and will accompany the president in the presidential box seats.

The residence halls will be open from 8-9:30 a.m., so parents and students may visit with the resident assistants and hall directors. This will also give parents a chance to get a feel for the student's living environment.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon all aca-

demic buildings will be holding open houses. Families will be given the chance to visit with faculty and academic advisers. A picnic will be held at the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family Day activities will conclude with the football game to be held at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

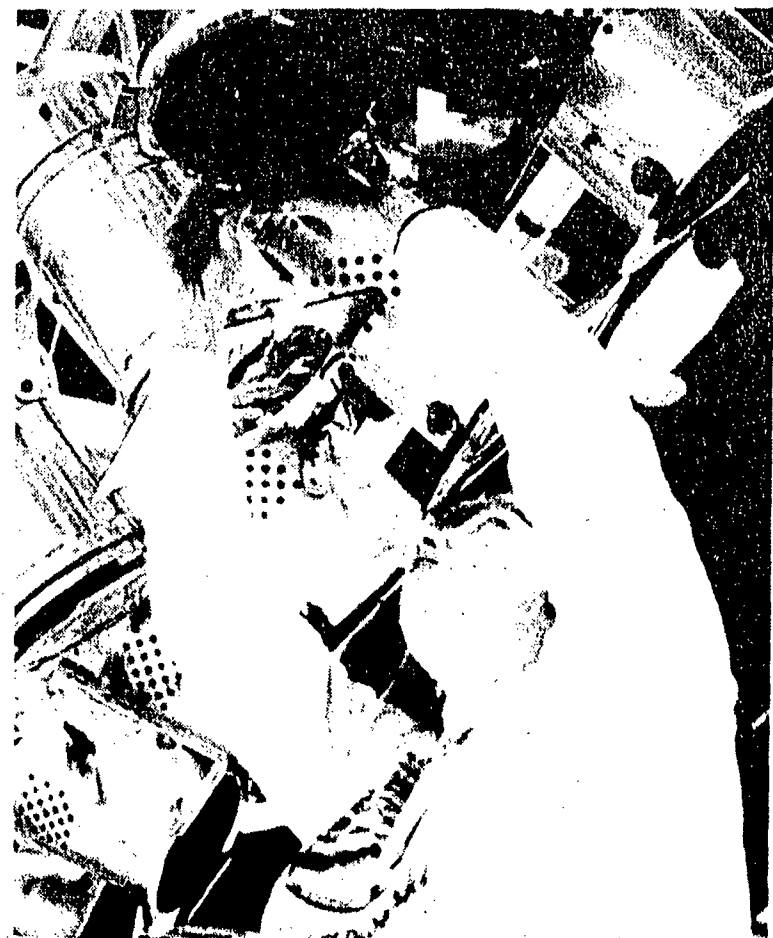
Family Day gives parents a chance to check on their student.

"Family Day gives families a feel for what's been going on in their student's life and also gives parents a chance to check up on their student," Cherine Heckman, assistant director of Admissions, said.

"Family Day gives families a feel for what's been going on in their student's life and also gives parents a chance to check up on their student."

Cherine Heckman
assistant director
of Admissions

SLIGHT ADJUSTMENTS



Kristy Dennehy helps prepare the lighting for the Friday, Sept. 11, Color Me Badd concert. Crews began setting up for the show early Thursday evening. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

OUR VIEW

Campus dragsters place pedestrians, selves at risk

Ready, set, go.

Welcome once again to the Northwest 500 located on the beautiful grounds of Northwest Missouri State University. The race starts on 7th Street and finishes after the participants tackle the big curve by the Administration Building. Ironically, cars slow down as they approach the stop sign at 9th Street and the Campus Safety office.

No, CAPs is not sponsoring drag races, but the students are. Fishtailing, tires squealing and motors revving are a few of the sounds that invade the campus during an average day.

Within the "drag strip" there are four crosswalks, which were created to insure the students' safety during transfers between classes, walks to dinner and exercise outings.

People do not realize the harm they cause when breaking traffic violations.

Each year 50,000 Americans are killed due to traffic accidents. It is the fourth leading cause of deaths in this country.

People in the 16-25 age group have the highest number of accidents. Most of these are within five miles of home, contrary to the myth "nothing can happen to me, I am just miles away from home."

Human error causes 85 percent of all accidents. Another 10 percent is caused by the environment. The final 5 percent is blamed on machinery problems.

Students must not ignore these statistics. They are not invincible. Everyone is at risk - not only as drivers, but as pedestrians on this campus.

For the safety of the students on our campus, people must learn to abide by the posted speed limits and traffic rules.

Advice on the matter: Slow down, relax and take it easy.

Mudslinging does not bring issues to surface

Pointing the fingers at one another, it is the politicians way of life, especially when it is an election year.

But, is mudslinging really necessary to sway the voters from one party to another? Or, do Americans enjoy hearing all of the dirt the political parties have dug up on the other?

For example, President Bush constantly is bringing up Clinton's avoidance of the draft, while Clinton continues to inform the public of Bush's alleged knowings of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Many people would concur that these are issues of importance, but not to be beaten into the ground. Americans want to know our presidential candidates' backgrounds, but what is of importance are the solid facts that our candidates firmly believe in.

Some people do not believe mudslinging is necessary to secure votes. Rather, it is a tactic used to avoid the true issues that face our nation. It is easier for candidates to scar their competitor, than preparing straightforward answers belonging to issues that affect the voters.

It would be wise to not fall victim to the mudslinging, even though it is difficult to avoid, but try to find the true answers behind the politicians and their policies. It would behoove the entire nation.



Reduce, reuse and recycle

Good habits may help save Earth

We have only one Earth. It takes care of us, and we must take care of it. That's the theme I repeat over and over again to my earth science classes at the University. They probably get tired of me hopping up on my soapbox and wailing about the horrible things we are doing to our environment: the pollution in the air and waters of the Earth and the ground; the waste of our natural resources, such as iron, silica for glass, petroleum, natural gas, trees for paper products, clean and safe water and many more; and the plants and animals we have caused to become endangered or extinct.

But I don't care if they are sick of my speeches. If I get through to just a few of those people, they can begin to make a difference.

We all need to do our share. And it's more than just recycling your aluminum cans. We call it the three R's: reduce, reuse and recycle. Everyone must realize the importance of cutting down on our use of fossil fuels, reducing our output of wastes and stretching out our natural resources to make them last a few more generations.

Let's talk about what you can do as an individual. First, there is reduce. This means to reduce the amount of energy you consume and reduce the amount of waste you put out.

Begin by using less electricity and gas in your residence room, apartment or home - shut off lights as you leave each room, open a window instead of running the fan, allow your living space to be a bit warmer in summer and a bit cooler in winter than you would prefer it, keep your freezer packed full so it is cooling most efficiently, space items in your refrigerator so the air flows freely around them, hang up your damp clothes rather than drying them completely, use cold water more often for laundry and other chores. Limit the amount of time you allow the water to flow freely from the faucet (during tooth brushing and dish washing by hand, for example.) Flush your toilet less frequently.

Also, conserve on energy and water away from home - walk or bike instead of driving, car pool when possible, run several errands each time you take out the car, wash your vehicle less frequently - not only will these ideas cut down on your consumption of energy and water, but you ought to see a savings in your bills if you make a strong effort to conserve.

Reducing also includes putting out less garbage each day. Don't use paper napkins, buy cloth instead. Forgo baggies for Tupperware containers to carry your lunch or store foods in; buy products which can be refilled instead of the disposable variety. Think about where all your bags of trash go each day.

Secondly, there is reuse. Look at each item carefully before you toss it in the trash can. Can it be reused for something else first? Reuse boxes as many times as possible; use the back of every sheet of paper before it goes into the garbage or the recycling bin; reuse Ziplock baggies and foil (after washing) and lunch bags. Check to see if your trash is someone else's treasure - schools in the area may be able to use egg cartons, old wrapping paper and

other packaging material for class projects. Think before you toss.

And finally, recycle. If the recycling center in town isn't taking plastic, cardboard or other items at the time you need to get them out of your living space, take them with you to a big city if you are heading that way, or get a friend to take them for you.

Less guilt for you, and certainly less agony for our delicate environment. You may even get a little cash for your recycling efforts.

Please remember the three R's as you go through your day. Each little contribution on your part does make a difference.

Encourage those around you to help out, too. These problems aren't going to go away. If you get into good habits, like turning off the water while you are brushing your teeth, it will get easier and more natural to think environmentally.



Guest Column

Diane Krueger
Geology/Geography
Instructor

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think Northwest has a problem with hate speech?

(Defended by the First Amendment, hate speech is any discriminatory remark made toward another person based on their race, religion, beliefs or sexual preference.)

"I won't say for certain that Northwest doesn't have a problem with racism, but I will say that I don't feel that there is a definite problem with hate speech because anything that is racist is kept pretty much undercover. I don't see it too much. It hasn't been a part of my experience since I've been here."

Tiana Conway, junior

"I think the big problem with hate speech is against people who are foreign, Chinese, Japanese, etc. and also with the black people on campus. A lot of other students put them down because of their race or origin."

Michelle Hensley, freshman

"I don't believe there is any problem with hate speech on this campus because I haven't associated with any of it."

Karl Hertz, junior

"I think that it's a problem that's not too bad. I don't see it here where everything is open. I have never been in that kind of a situation."

Miki Tokunaga, sophomore

"Yes, because I have had derogatory things said to me and many of my friends on and off this campus, especially at parties. And the way people treat you in town, like when you go into a store or a place of business, they seem very uppity and they don't seem to be very trustworthy and they follow you around. The cops here seem to come down extra hard on people of minority preference."

Phillip Quinn, senior



"AND YOU WONDER WHY I WAS SO EXCITED ABOUT ROSS PEROT..."

Study alternative choices before sacrificing animals

On June 28 of this year, a human was implanted with a baboon's liver for the first time. Seventy-one days later, the receiver, Robert Winter, died.

Is this type of animal research vital to save human lives, or should more investigation go into prevention? Studies show medical students average less than three hours of training in nutrition. Americans recklessly indulge in dangerous lifestyles and then when they get into trouble, they sacrifice an animal for a quick repair job. Healthy eating habits, preventative medicine and universal health care needs to be emphasized.

We must understand some diseases cannot always be prevented. But ani-

mals are not responsible for the hazardous ways we lead our lives.

Who is benefiting from this new treatment? People who can afford it.

Scientists now are planning on raising baboons for organ harvesting. Yes, harvesting, a word Webster describes as what is done to crops is going to be done to intelligent primates.

They say baboons can be bred eas-



My Turn

Tracy Lykins
Managing Editor

ily in captivity. The way they house animals to prepare them to be used for experimentation is grossly objectionable. They are caged, often from the time of birth, in cages where they can barely move. They are not endangered now, but what about the future? Many of them, after being in captivity for year upon year, eventually go insane.

This type of cruelty to animals has no place in our society, and it should not be allowed. Of the 33 implants using animal organs that have been done to date, none have prolonged life beyond nine months. More research needs to go into the compatibility of such organs before needlessly killing an animal, such as a baboon.

I'm not glad Robert Winter died. He had hepatitis B, a very serious liver disease. I don't know how he got it or if he could have prevented it. It can be transmitted a number of ways - through a fetus, sharing needles or contaminated food, just to name a few.

But how could he laugh at the baboon jokes like recently reported? Did he not have any compassion for this animal that gave up its life?

More care and caution should be used, and we should focus on other alternatives instead of being so quick to sacrifice the life of another - even an animal.

The animal kingdom is not our spare-parts supply store.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

RTNDA attends international conference: Six members and the faculty adviser of the Radio and Television News Directors Association Northwest chapter will embark on a new adventure and learning experience as they travel Sept. 23-26 to San Antonio, Texas, to attend the RTNDA 47th annual international conference.

In its fourth year as a chapter, this is the first year that the organization has attended the conference, according to faculty adviser Ken White. The long days, usually lasting from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., will be highlighted with speakers such as Paul Harvey, Ted Turner, Terry Anderson, Leslie Stahl and Katherine Tunic.

First-year students combine talents: The culmination of 20 theater majors' efforts will result in the presentation of "Story Theatre" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24-26 and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 27.

According to Theophil Ross, director of the show, the play is a dramatization of a series of fables and fairy tales. The presentations include "The Little Peasant," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Master Thief" and "The Golden Goose."

While the basis for the production is fairy tales and fables, the play is not a children's show. Through the production style it has been made into a cartoonish and modernized version, Ross said.

The unique production is put together by first-year Northwest students, thus gaining its title as the freshman transfer show. With a series of four presentations making up the play, actors will get a chance to play in a variety of roles.

"Each performer will play several different characters," Ross said.

Fraternity Rush concludes: Three weeks of nervous anticipation will come to a conclusion with Fraternity Bid Day on Monday, Sept. 21, at the information desk in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

With approximately 200 men going through Rush this year, each event has attracted an average of 60 people. Unlike the sororities, there are no quotas set as

to how many a fraternity may bid, according to Inter-Fraternity Council President Gary Pilgrim.

The Rush process will be followed up with an Associate Member Conclave at noon on Saturday, Sept. 26, beginning in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The gathering will be held for all fraternity pledge classes to gather together with different forums, such as time management, leadership and alcohol, Pilgrim explained.

Smile pretty: Beginning on Monday, Sept. 21, through Friday, Oct. 2, Tower yearbook portraits will be taken from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Composting Field Day planned: Since the landfills of Missouri are no longer permitted to accept yard wastes, Northwest's department of agriculture will be helping to put the best alternative, composting, into action.

Professors of agriculture George Gille and Dennis Padgett will present a Composting Field Day from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the University farm complex located directly north of campus.

The information will be directed not only to those involved in large-scale projects, but also to the average home owner. No registration fee will be charged, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The event will be sponsored by grants from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Northwest's Center for Applied Research and in cooperation with the city of Maryville and its Solid Waste Task Force.

Banquet stresses cultural variations: The second annual Multicultural Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Conference Center. According to Elizabeth Wood, co-chair of the banquet, about 85 people have set up reservations for the event.

The main purpose in holding the event is "to inform the public of what we're doing and to create support among the University and community people for the appreciation of cultural diversity," Wood said.

MARYVILLE

Golf course may be in city's future: Following the recommendations of a mayor-appointed Committee, Maryville City Councilmen appropriated \$7,500 toward a feasibility study of a municipal golf course at the Mozing Creek Watershed Project.

Following a feasibility study, the next step would be to hire an engineering company to develop schematic drawings of a course. (Maryville Daily Forum)



Colleen White of the Swigs chases down a member of the Crusaders Tuesday, Sept. 15, during a women's intramural flag football game. The Swigs won 12-0. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

Coats for Kids looking for donations: Coats for Kids is a project that collects old coats, hats, gloves, mittens, etc. for the needy in the community. This is the second year Coats for Kids has been held. This year it is being sponsored by Today's Civic Women which is an organization that earns money for various civic groups. Donations are being taken until Sept. 30 at Fisher Cleaners at 311 E. 3rd St. All items donated are cleaned, sanitized and pressed by Fisher Cleaners at no cost to the donor and are then sent to a storage area. From there, the items will be distributed beginning Oct. 5, and will run through January 1993. (Maryville Daily Forum)

Happy birthday Nodaway: Nodaway County will soon celebrate its 150th birthday. A Sesquicentennial Taskforce is being organized to help make plans for the event. The taskforce is looking for people from all of Nodaway County to join together and create a birthday celebration. Each part of the county will be included in the celebration. (Maryville Daily Forum)

STATE

Pot Roast cuts down on drugs: Clay and Platte County business owners devoted a few hours Saturday, Sept. 12, to rid the Northland of millions of dollars in marijuana. The volunteers for the third Pot Roast cut down thousands of wild marijuana plants, loaded them into trucks and trailers, then set the mammoth pile on fire. Law enforcement officials estimate the street value of the destroyed marijuana at more than \$100 million. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Hurricane Iniki hits Hawaii: Hurricane Iniki damaged 10,000 homes, knocked out the water system and ruined crops on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii, Friday, Sept. 11, according to an official as details of the disaster's scope began to emerge.

The storm battered the 30-mile-wide island with 130-mph-sustained winds and gusts up to 160 mph. Three deaths and 98 injuries were caused by the storm. Reports show that most of the island's 70 hotels were severely damaged, sugarcane fields were flattened, the macadamia nut crop was destroyed and 7,000 to 8,000 people were in Red Cross shelters. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

European treaty unpopular: The European Community's far-reaching treaty on political and economic union, which Danish voters narrowly rejected in June, is growing increasingly unpopular throughout the 12-nation EC.

The goals of the treaty include a common EC currency and mechanisms for setting joint European foreign and security policy, difficult to achieve in practice. France could effectively bury the treaty in a Sept. 20 referendum that according to the polls, could go either way. France is the last EC country to conduct a referendum on the treaty. (Des Moines Register)

Canada gives relief: Saturday, Sept. 12, Canada joined the international effort to feed thousands of starving Somalis. The Red Cross and the United Nations also announced plans to sharply increase the amount of food sent to Somalia.

Officials said the first contingent of U.N. troops being deployed in Somalia to help protect humanitarian shipments and workers from widespread banditry were expected this week. Drought and warfare already have killed at least 100,000 Somalis this year, and the United Nations says an additional 2 million could die within weeks if sufficient food is not delivered soon. (Des Moines Register)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 17

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5 p.m. SMSTA meeting will be held in 253 Brown Hall.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. Multicultural Banquet will be held in the Conference Center.

6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Rush function.

7:30 p.m. Comedians Joe Keyes and Paul Williams will perform in the Spanish Den. The performances are free of charge.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a Rush function.

Friday, Sept. 18

4 p.m. Delta Chi will have a Rush function.

7 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi will have a Rush function.

MIAA Volleyball Round Robin I tournament at Central Missouri State University.

Last day to drop first block classes in the Registrar's Office.

Saturday, Sept. 19

8 a.m. Family Day Open Houses begin in the residence halls.

8:30 a.m. Family Day Registration begins in MLPAC.

9:30 a.m. Family Day presentation of "A Morning Celebration" in MLPAC.

10:30 a.m. Family Day Open Houses begin in the academic departments.

11 a.m. Family Day Picnic lunch will be held at the Bell Tower.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. University of Missouri-Rolla in Rickenbrode Stadium.

MIAA Volleyball Round Robin I tournament at Central Missouri State University.

Bearkitten Cross Country at Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitation in Lincoln, Neb.

Bearcat Cross Country at Maple Leaf Invitation in Baldwin City, Kan.

Sunday, Sept. 20

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.

11 a.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Spaghetti Dinner, Phi Sig house.

7 p.m. Star Trek/Science Fiction Club meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

Monday, Sept. 21

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in 141 Wells Hall.

7 p.m. Homecoming Ollo Act tryouts will be held in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Homecoming clown/jalopy deadline.

King and Queen entry deadline.

Sophomore and Senior General Education Assessment.

Fraternity Rush Bid Day at the J.W. Jones Student Union information desk.

Student Payday at the Student Services Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

8 p.m. Poet David Citino will speak in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Bearkitten Volleyball vs. Benedictine.

Sophomore and Senior General Education Assessment.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

2:15 p.m. Omega Chi sorority meeting will be held in 133 Colden Hall.

4:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta will hold its fall initiation at the Alumni House.

Sophomore and Senior General Education Assessment.

Thursday, Sept. 24

7 p.m. SMS-AHEA Fashion Show will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

7:30 p.m. The theater department presents "Story Theatre" in MLPAC.

Northwest T-shirts!

Just \$8 at the game!

Available at the front gate, proceeds will benefit the Support Staff Council scholarship fund.

PIT STOP

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Performance group asks for recognition

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

A new organization has surfaced on campus stirring the interest of several campus religious groups.

The Kolaihh, Hebrew for the voice of God, is a Christian performing arts group. Mike Freeman, the organization's representative, appealed to Student Senate in an attempt to become a recognized organization.

What started out to be only a group of 11 people has now developed into a committed core of 19. The organization is open to anyone willing to commit. The Kolaihh meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Wesley Center.

Freeman said performing helps the group to grow spiritually.

"Most of our performing is done through mime and drama," Freeman said. "Our theme is centered around religious morals and values."

According to Freeman, Kolaihh has received support and help from other religious groups.

"The organization has received re-

ally good feedback," Freeman said. "At first, the Baptist Student Union provided us a place to start. All of the denominations have been helpful though. In fact, our organization is comprised of many different denominations."

Although Kolaihh relied on BSU as a starting point, they are now branching out and standing on their own two feet.

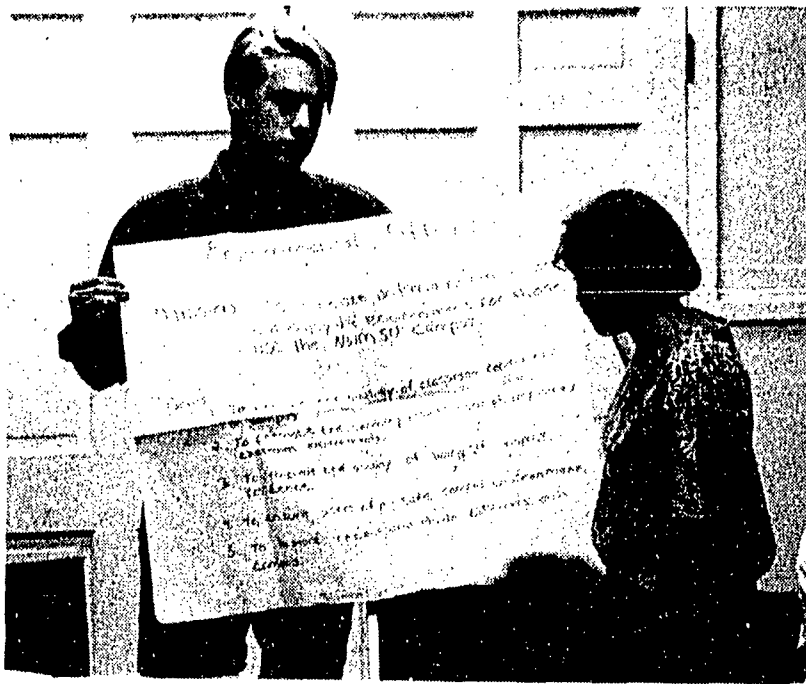
"We now perform at revivals, church services and youth groups," Freeman said. "In April we put on our own performance at the Assembly of God Church."

Also at the meeting, Student Senate President Jeni Schug informed the Senate of the success of the retreat.

"Last weekend's retreat was an absolute success," Schug said during the meeting. "I feel that this year's vice presidents are really on the ball, ready to delegate and eager to get involved."

The retreat helped each committee define and focus their goals.

The Environmental Affairs Committee is focusing on improving the



Dawn Cooley, vice president of Environmental Affairs, explains the group's mission statement to Student Senate while Trent Skaggs, vice president of the Policy Committee, assists. Cooley explains Environmental Affairs wanted to move away from recycling and toward students' educational needs. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

classrooms and quality of living on campus. They are also working to preserve a safe campus environment.

The Policies Committee will spend the year rewriting the constitution. To get adequate feedback on the revising from Senate, the committee will present

their proposals at each week's meeting.

"Instead of springing it on them all at once we will highlight the main ideas at each meeting," Trent Skaggs, vice president of the Policies Committee, said.

Campus Safety

Sept. 8 7:48 p.m. A student's mother contacted Campus Safety because she was concerned about her daughter. The officer coordinated a health and welfare check because the student had not returned after the weekend. She was later located in her hometown.

Sept. 9 11:14 a.m. A female, who had met a male through the computer, reported that after meeting with the male, unwanted advances were made toward her. The victim did not want the offender to be contacted or interviewed.

2:20 p.m. A female reported her purse was taken from her vehicle.

Sept. 11 3:09 p.m. A student reported a calculator had been taken from the study lounge on the second floor of Cook Hall. The calculator is valued at \$100.

Sept. 12 4:50 a.m. While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle, parked in the lane of traffic in lot 8, with the passenger door open. No one seemed to be around or in the area of the vehicle. The officer made contact with the owner who stated he had parked the vehicle properly in the lot at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 12.

Sept. 13 6:18 p.m. An officer was dispatched to a medical emergency at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Upon arrival, the officer discovered it was a motorcycle accident with injuries. The student was transported by Nodaway County Ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and was admitted for observation.

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Comedy club returns

TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Two comedians will kick off the Comedy Club series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Spanish Den.

Comedians Joe Keyes and Paul Williams' stand-up routines are sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. There is no charge for the event.

Keyes will perform his down-to-earth comedy by using his personal experiences and relationship memories.

Williams, a Minnesota native, was a finalist in the 1987 Twin Cities "Laff-Off" competition. He was also in the movie "Songwriter."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch said, "Williams has a polished stage personality - a seemingly heavily sedated, forlorn character struggling to cope with life's difficulties."

The Comedy Club has been moved from Sunday nights, which was when it was held in past years, to Thursday nights.

Dave Gieseke, CAP's adviser, said he hopes this will increase attendance. "Sunday nights are usually set aside for studying and returning back to school," Gieseke said.

According to Gieseke, scheduling the comedians is usually a routing-type endeavor. Most of the Comedy Club comedians perform in nearby cities such as Kansas City or Omaha, so they will perform at Northwest inexpensively and conveniently since it is on their way, and they are ready to perform.

"We decided Thursday nights would be better - not only for us and our students but our comedians as well," Gieseke said.

Grant permits students to visit Eastern Europe

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Strengthening academics and enhancing cultural awareness are among the goals Northwest hopes to accomplish with an exchange program involving Eastern European nations, according to Bob Henry, public relations officer.

The University is currently in the beginning stage of the exchange program, which will eventually allow students from Northwest to study at Eastern European universities.

This spring, government officials from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania will spend a few weeks at Northwest in preparation and then embark on internships with government agencies in Missouri.

Northwest is able to finance this program through a grant from the United States Information Agency. A grant from the USIA supported the hosting of four Eastern European university representatives at Northwest in May of this year as well.

These grants allow Northwest to gain from the exchange and not spend any funds from the University budget.

"Applying for the grant is a long process," Henry said. "The grants pay for all the expenses, and all the University has to do is spend the time needed to complete all the paperwork."

Frucht publishes essays

Richard Frucht, professor of history, has published a collection of essays to honor two recently retired professors of history under whom he studied at the University of Indiana.



Frucht

The essays are published under the title of "Labyrinth of Nationalism/Complexities of Diplomacy: Essay in Honor of Charles and Barbara Jelavich."

Included in the collection are 19 essays, which in the profession is called

a feistschrift, and they are published in honor of professors Charles and Barbara Jelavich, who incidentally, are the parents of Mark Jelavich, associate professor of economics. Authors of the essays are former students of the honored couple.

In addition to serving as editor of the publication, Frucht also wrote one of the essays - "The Romanian Dilemma: Russia and the Double Election of Cuza."

The themes in the feistschrift are "nationalism" and "diplomacy," Frucht said.

Those are the same themes that have dominated the writings and teachings of the Jelavichs, who are regarded as "greats in the field," he explained.

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Hazing

continued from page 1

spiration Week, the week before sororities initiate new associates.

"Some of the girls were carrying around buckets, paddles, stuffed animals and having line-ups," said Ottinger. "I don't think it was done intentionally by the girls; they didn't perceive it as hazing. That's when I decided we should educate the girls."

According to Ottinger, several institutions no longer recognize the Greek organizations, because the faculty and staff did not see them as positive groups.

"By 1990 it was expected that the Greeks would be extinct," said Ann Rowlette, adviser for Alpha Sigma Alpha. "They would have been if Greeks hadn't taken the non-hazing approach."

Some sorority members believe the non-hazing movement is being taken too far.

"Hazing is getting stricter and stricter, it seems we can't do anything anymore," said the scholarship chairman for Alpha Sigma Alpha. "I'm going to have a real hard time telling the seniors, most of them in Honor Society, that they have to do study hours."

Others have made comments showing their support.

"The bottom line is, too strict or not, these are national guidelines, and we have to respect them whether we agree or not," Ottinger said.

Students to be tested; results decide funds

Midterms are still a month away, and students are not yet thinking of finals, but they are gearing up for required assessment tests.

Sophomores and seniors will once again be required to take assessment tests which will be administered by the Talent Development Center. Testing will be held Monday, Sept. 21, Wednesday, Sept. 23, and Thursday, Sept. 24, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Students are asked to arrive at the beginning of an hour from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

All sophomores and seniors are required to participate in the assessment. According to Pat VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center, students will be notified by mail of which test they need to take.

Random samples of 350 sophomores and 350 seniors will be selected to take an academic profile, which is a test of general, college level knowledge covering humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. Scores will be compared to those of other universities, and senior test results will be compared to those of incoming freshmen in order to measure any changes after general education is completed.

Many seniors will be given a field assessment, which will challenge their knowledge in their chosen major. Those given at Northwest include the National Teachers Exam, Major Field Achievement Test, Human Environment Sciences Test of Graduate Record Exam and Graduate Management Admissions Test. The students taking the major field assessments will not take the academic profile, but they will do one of the following: a focus interview, the College Student Experience Questionnaire, the College Outcome Survey or a sample essay writing.

According to VanDyke, students in a field not selected to take a major field assessment will be selected to take the academic profile.

The Board for Higher Education has set new requirements for assessment including qualification standards for receiving performance funding. One of the requirements is that all graduating seniors must take either a nationally normed major field or general education test.

"If the students perform, the University gets funding," VanDyke said.

In order for Northwest students to receive some of these funds, one significant change is necessary. The Board said it will be necessary "to apply an index of quality or qualitative dimension to each degree offered to provide the public assurances that we are rewarding not just degree productivity but rather degrees for which student learning has been appropriately assessed."

According to VanDyke, the University is doing what it can to make students aware of the required testing.

"Six to seven years ago, we put notice in the catalog to indicate to students that they are required to participate," VanDyke said.

In order to enforce the requirement, if a student does not take the required assessment, a block is put on part of the record that will be needed. According to VanDyke, this can include things such as registration and add/drop.

Any student with a scheduling conflict is encouraged to call the Talent Development Center to set up a time convenient for them.



Bryan Abrams, vocalist for Color Me Badd, hits a high note during their show in Lamkin Gym Friday, Sept. 11. Color Me Badd, joined by opening acts The Party and comedian Jeff Valdez, performed such songs as "I Want to Sex You Up" and "All for Love." Jack Vaughn - Photo Director

Color Me Badd provides spectrum of entertainment

DERRICK BARKER

Missourian Staff

"Are we here to kick it?"

Fans were, indeed, there to "kick it" when Jonathan Phillips, Campus Activity Programmers announcer, shouted that question at the beginning of an illuminating performance by Color Me Badd on Friday, Sept. 11, in Lamkin Gym.

The concert, attended by approximately 1,300 people, was sponsored by CAPs.

The show opened with a harmonica solo by comedian Jeff Valdez who then asked the audience, "Man, don't you wish your alarm clock did that in the morning?"

If fans were not awakened by the wit of Valdez, they were sure to be riveted by the sounds of recording group The Party who is touring on the second leg of the Color Me Badd national tour.

The Party opened with their first Top 20 hit "In My Dreams" from the "In the Meantime, In Between" time album. They also performed songs from their recently released album, "Free."

Then it was time for Color Me Badd to take the stage. An array of colored lights and smoke filled the air as vocalists Bryan Abrams, Kevin Thornton, Mark Calderon and Sam Waters emerged from the shadows performing hits from their debut album, "C.M.B."

The concert featured a "hip-hop, doo-wop" style as Calderon describes, that "comes from the heart and is often about past experiences."

"Our roots are in R&B, '50s and '60s and a little gospel, too," Waters said. "(It's) something you can get into. Hopefully, the dancing can get people hooked, and then they might pay closer attention to the vocals and the lyrics."

Waters went on to say they were often influenced by Motown quartets

and a cappella acts of the past.

"A cappella groups helped us get started," Waters said. "But when you sing a cappella, you can't find any of that in today's music so we found stuff from the '50s and '60s ... and that's what stayed with us."

After a summer of touring with Paula Abdul as an opening act, Calderon said he is glad to finally be able to headline on a tour.

"When we did Paula's show, we did a lot of outside venues, and we'd always start in daylight, and the hype is just 'not there,'" Calderon said.

"Yeah, you'd be sitting there in your pose and it's supposed to be dark," Waters said.

While on the road, Waters said they have been on the look out for new talent.

"We just like helping people out who don't have that chance because we know what

it's like to be in a town where there's not a lot of industry in music," he said.

Touring is exciting, Waters said, but it can be an exhausting experience.

"The road is kind of hard sometimes because you don't get a lot of sleep and you have to make a lot of flights. And you're going from here to there all the time," he said. "It gets to be really draining."

However, Waters said the concerts make it worth while.

"You need something to keep you going and getting up on stage ... that's what keeps you going," he said.

"It's kind of weird standing up there," Calderon said. "But it's something we really enjoy - it's like a dream."

The concert was originally scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., but according

to Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, problems with the production crew's arrival time kept them behind schedule.

"We had everything ready to go at noon when we were supposed to, and the artists and band arrived on schedule also, but their production crew did not show up until four," Gieseke said.

The lack of preparation and organization, Gieseke said, is what caused the concert to start an hour late.

"Nothing that CAPs or the University did caused this problem, and I'm surprised that (the production crew) allowed this to happen," he said.

"It's upsetting for concert-goers to have to wait that long for the doors to open but there was nothing that we could really do about it."

Kimberly Garton, CAPs president, said she was pleased with the work of the CAPs members.

"Our security team did a great job, and I think that this is one of the best concert staffs we've ever had," Garton said.

Students found the pop group to be a refreshing change from past performances.

"I thought it was good that they had a different kind of music, and I thought it was better than past groups," junior Kelly Zimmerman said. "They definitely needed the variety, and hip-hop is great music to dance to."

Despite some problems with the late start, Gieseke said most aspects of the concert went well.

"I was very proud of CAPs and the students," Gieseke said. "From security to ticket sellers, they did a marvelous job."

"It's kind of weird standing up there. But it's something we really enjoy - it's like a dream."

Mark Calderon
Color Me Badd

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Not everything is easier said. Here is your chance to take advantage of something that is easier done.

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ΣΣΣ

Sigma Sigma Sigma Welcomes its new members

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Kara Bennerotte	Jessica Goodman	Heather Jenkins	Mollie O'Connor
Andrea Bentzinger	Pepe Cooper	Allyson Kirkpatrick	Nancy Ottmann
Janine Biga	Dawn Davis	Stephanie Knigge	Darrie Read
Amie Blackburn	Chris Eckles	Heather Lawless	Marisa Smith
Angie Bleich	Leanne Foos	Brenda Limbach	Laura Stageman
Brooke Bruehner	Jonica French	Jackie Messner	Sandy Staker
Vanessa Carter	Courtney Haney	Shelly Nianhua	Stacey Thompson
Lydia Chapin	Jayne Hart	Jen Norman	Kristy Truelove
Valerie Chapman	Karen Hawkins	Tara Novak	Heather J. Williams

Congratulations!!!

ΣΣΣ



Tina Rovick, CARE co-coordinator, and Lisa Lawrie, volunteer, discuss possible angles for a drug and alcohol awareness presentation to be given in Millikan Hall Friday, Sept. 18. The CARE program also offers statistical information for students doing research papers. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

CARE plans involvement

Group plans to work with S.W.A.T., others in attempt to educate Northwest students

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

Incest, alcohol and depression are problems of today's society many people have questions and concerns about. At Northwest, those in search of information on these and other topics can turn to CARE.

Chemical Abuse Resources and Education has reopened at Northwest to offer students information on contemporary life problems.

"If there's a topic that we don't have enough information on we can order it," Tina Rovick, co-coordinator, said. Rovick and Lisa Lawrie, volunteer,

prepared the following statement to dismiss previous misconceptions about CARE.

According to volunteers, CARE is not about abstinence. It is about having enough respect for yourself and others to drink responsibly.

CARE will be sponsoring an event near Christmas called the "tie one on campaign" in which participants can tie a red or yellow ribbon to a Christmas tree.

The ribbon can have the name of someone injured in an alcohol-related accident or a poem dealing with an alcohol problem.

CARE hopes to reimplement Creatively Helping to Establish an Educated and Responsible Society (C.H.E.E.R.S.).

The program encourages the use of a designated driver by providing cups at bars to be filled with non-alcoholic

drinks free of charge. Designated drivers must identify themselves and drink nothing containing alcohol in order to participate.

CARE volunteers are trained in areas such as the effects of alcohol, listening skills, giving presentations, and emergency and peer counseling skills at retreat weekends. After training, they are responsible for holding two office hours per week and doing some presentations.

Volunteers can also consider the option of working with other groups.

"We are thinking of working with S.W.A.T., the Student Wellness Awareness Team," Lawrie said, "and we hope to work closely with R.I.G.H.T.S."

The CARE office is located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Office hours have not been established.

Senate elects new officers, only 200 people cast votes

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

Approximately 200 people cast their votes Thursday, Sept. 10, electing the freshman class president, two freshman representatives and a senior representative.

At 4 p.m. the polls closed and the votes were tallied, deciding the new student senators. Elected were Freshman Class President Michael Ross, freshman class representatives Kevin Spiess and Scott Grimm and Senior Class Representative Wyatt Brummer.

Ross was confident as he awaited the call notifying him of the results. "I was confident because of the



Ross

people helping with my campaign," Ross said. "It was a bandwagon campaign where I told some of my friends, and they told their friends."

Ross received 63 of the 137 votes cast, to overcome opponents Bryant Hunter and Laurie Sevedge for the presidency.

Grimm defeated his opponents even after experiencing a minor setback. "I was a little worried if I would win or not because my name was left off the (preprinted) ballot," Grimm said. "But, the senators wrote my name on every ballot to make sure I had a fair chance."

Brummer said he is excited about being elected senior class representative and is ready to begin working for Student Senate.

"I feel Senate needs to create better awareness and communication between Senate and the student body," Brummer said. "Senate does a lot of

things for the University, but the average person only hears about the big things."

Although there was a significant number of candidates participating in the elections, the number of voters was relatively low.

"There was a low number of voters because freshmen may have not known the candidates running," Jana Hollingsworth, election rules chairperson, said.

Senate informed the student body of the election through all calls in the residence halls and by placing announcements on the campus television and radio stations. The election results were also announced on KDLX.

Student Senate welcomed the new senators as they were sworn into office by Student Senate President Jeni Schug, Tuesday, Sept. 15, during the Student Senate meeting.

Senators learn how to work together

KRISTIN HILL
Missourian Staff

A tired Jeni Schug came into the Student Senate office Sunday afternoon; after just a few minutes of talking about the weekend's activities, all signs of exhaustion left her face. She had just completed the Student Senate retreat.

All student senators were invited to attend the retreat on Sept. 12-13. All but three were in attendance.

Schug, president, was uneasy about the retreat, not knowing what was to come. There was an agenda, but the actual impact of the weekend was not what Schug expected.

"I am so motivated now; it is going to be an awesome year," Schug said.

The agenda consisted of team building and total quality management.

Since Senate has had a high turnover of members in the past, the team building helped everyone. People who did not know each other before the

retreat got to know each other, Schug said.

"We have all new people; now is the time for change," Schug said.

Actual Senate business was not put on the back burner, however. There were committee meetings and a question-answer session, concerning everything from the Senate office to Senate posting rules, Schug said.

"The different committees got together and made a mission statement, new visions, goals and strategies," Schug said. "They set huge goals. Jen (Stanley) and I just stood back and let them brainstorm; we had nothing to do with it."

The retreat brought about many new ideas concerning TQM.

Stanley, Student Senate vice president, sees the importance of TQM in every aspect of Senate.

TQM is making sure total quality is in everything an organization does, Stanley said. TQM is in the planning

aspect, the evaluation process, and TQM must be continual throughout the organization.

"TQM was the main thing we focused on at the retreat, with Senate underneath and the committees branching from there," Stanley said. "Therefore, everything with TQM was directly related to Senate."

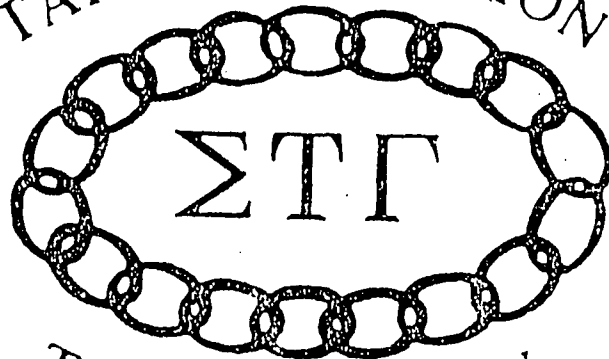
According to Stanley, the bylaws of Student Senate are in for a major change this year.

"(The senators) gave the bylaws a much needed face lift," Stanley said. "In the past, people just picked them (bylaws) up and assumed that was the way it should be. It is a time of change, and you will hear a lot more about Senate this year."

However, the weekend was not without problems.

"There was only one problem the entire weekend," Stanley said. "Jen Schug forgot the butter for the pancakes."

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-STEPHANIE BROWN

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-VELVET COCKREHAM

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

All registered undergraduate students at Northwest are eligible.

WHAT ABOUT FINANCES?

The University, through the Culture of Quality program, supports the Undergraduate Research Program.

It does cost money to do research; how much depends on the type and scale of the research. However, Northwest makes available funds for undergraduate research.

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Bush, Gore visit Missouri

Bush stresses six components of his agenda

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

Stressing his Agenda for American Renewal, President George Bush addressed a crowd of approximately 3,000 students and community members Sept. 12, at the Job Corps in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Bush told the crowd his plan would include six components: a global trade strategy, school choice, helping America's businesses, promoting economic security for working Americans, helping the disadvantaged and reducing government spending.

According to Bush, one of six manufacturing jobs in America is tied to foreign trade.

"My agenda starts with a global trade strategy," Bush said. "A network of free trade agreements from Chile to Hungary from the Pacific Nations to Poland."

Bush went on to explain the importance of education in America saying without proper skills, jobs would mean little.

Bush's school choice program would grant \$1,000 vouchers to families enabling them to choose the school their children will attend.

According to the Agenda for American Renewal, school choice would force public schools to improve by initiating competition with private schools.

Bush went on to say small businesses would be the key to creating more American jobs.

"Small businesses create two-thirds of all new American jobs," Bush said.

"When you finish this program (job corps) a small business is where you will most likely end up to find a job, and we must ease the burden on those small businesses," he added.

Bush's proposed health care plan let everyone know exactly what he wanted done, but it did little for saying how.

"(My plan is to) make health care affordable to all Americans," Bush told the crowd. "And make sure you never get locked into a job you want to leave because you're worried you'll have to lose your health care insurance."

The president tied his final two points together, saying by cutting government spending he can create new programs to help disadvantaged Americans.

"I don't think people are undertaxed; I think the government spends too much," he said. "(I want) an America that leaves no one behind. We don't owe every American a living, but we do owe every American an opportunity."

Bush did not go without comment-

ing on Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton, his opponent in the election.

"My opponent would like to tell you he'll only raise taxes on the rich," Bush said. "But I'll tell you this, his taxes are going to end up taxing all working Americans, for the same reason Outlaw Willie Sutton robbed banks. Because that's where the money is."

Bush also accused Clinton of running a "Freddie Krueger campaign."

"I firmly believe that my opponent, at least for now, has chosen a different strategy," Bush said. "Rather than talk about what he wants for America, he spends his time belittling my ideas and playing on fears."

Gore explains domestic Peace Corps

ALAN HAINKEL
Contributing Writer

Al Gore, the Democratic candidate for vice president, spoke at a rally at the University of Missouri-Columbia on Sunday, Sept. 13, in front of a crowd of approximately 5,000. The audience of mostly college students seemed receptive to Gore's statements about education, the environment and the economy.

On the environment, Gore said President George Bush is wrong when he says a choice must be made between jobs and the environment, and the rest of the world seems to realize it.

"The entire world is coming to understand how important this challenge is," Gore said. "For those like Bush and Quayle, who say that we have to choose between jobs on the one hand or the environment on the other hand, I say, 'You're dead wrong.' If the way to a healthy economy was to trash the environment the way they would put it, then you would expect Eastern Europe to be an economic powerhouse by now. It doesn't work that way."

On the topic of the economy and what he called an attempt by the Bush Administration to give the American people more of the same, Gore told the audience about an editorial cartoon he had seen recently. The cartoon portrayed Bush as a short order cook in front of a microwave with his economic plan. The cartoon had Bush

saying, "The best way to serve leftovers is to cover it with cheese and try to convince people it is a new dish."

Later in the speech, Gore detailed one of Bush's recent plans to revive the economy.

"He wants to give those people making \$200,000 a year a \$12,000 tax cut and he wants to give those making \$20,000 a year a tax break of \$50," Gore said. "Now, let's look at what you can buy with about a dollar a week."

At that point, members of the crowd yelled, "Cheese!" bringing a smile to Gore's face.

About education, Gore said the current system of financial aid would be scrapped and in its place would be the new National Service Trust. Those who borrowed money from the trust would have to pay it back in one of two ways.

The first option is to pay it back as a portion of the student's income after graduation at tax time, so as Gore put it, people would not be tempted to draw it out over a longer period of time.

The other option includes the creation of a domestic Peace Corps. For every two years of a student's education financed from the trust, that student would work for one year in their community at reduced wages.



Tammy Cowan replenishes the buffet at The Greenery restaurant during their opening on Wednesday, Sept. 16. After finishing his meal, Keith Gillespie from Omaha said, "This place has always been a nice place to eat. I'm glad they opened it back up." Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Greenery enjoys success despite lack of publicity

TERESA MATTSOON
Missourian Staff

If The Greenery's unannounced opening late Wednesday morning is any indication, Maryville's newest restaurant may soon be growing like a weed.

With only the marquis message, "NOW OPEN" to lure hungry patrons, new owner Betsy Varner said the 60-seat dining room was full for a period of time over the lunch hour.

"That's pretty good for not having announced we were open," Varner said.

The Greenery is located at the site of the former Hitching Post Restaurant, which opened approximately 20 years ago. After changing ownership once, the Hitching Post closed in 1990, and has been empty since.

Betsy and her husband, Ed, became interested in buying the business last spring, believing there was a good market for another family-style restaurant in Maryville. They have since moved here from Overland Park, Kan.

"We came down, looked at the establishment and the town, and really liked what we saw," Betsy said. "We also liked the fact that we'd have a good labor force."

That labor force consists of 40 percent college students, according to Ed.

Although the Varners have been in the restaurant business about 12 years,

they have not before worked in a "large college community," Ed said, adding he thought it would be a bonus.

"We have some very hard-working, good quality college students working for us," he said.

The timing couldn't have been better, with one of the busiest days of the year for local establishments, Family Day, only two days away.

"A choice of nice places to eat was really needed," Darla DeMoss, sophomore, said. "Depending on whether or not we can get in, it will be good to have some place new to take my parents."

While burgers and fries are available, Greenery guests will probably want to peruse the menu more carefully to discover seafood, steak and chicken specialties.

Just like the Hitching Post used to offer, the new restaurant will feature special all-you-can-eat buffets during the week. For real down-home cooking, smoked meats and cajun-fried catfish, guests may want to stop by The Greenery Friday nights for the Western-style buffet; and seafood lovers

should remember Saturday night's seafood buffet. Sunday through Thursday's buffet will feature fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy and vegetables.

Breakfast will also be available daily, with the restaurant's hours running from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Since taking over the establishment, the Varners have made several renovations, including new wallpaper, carpeting, fixtures and decorations. A former coffee shop setting on one side of the restaurant has been transformed into a "club," which Betsy

says will offer a more elite and intimate dining atmosphere, complete with fresh pine-green linens. The club will open at 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Drinks will be served for the entire restaurant from a full bar located in the club area.

With dates already booked for The Greenery's banquet room, which seats about 110, the Varners said they are finding local citizens to be supportive.

"We have some very hard-working, good quality college students working for us."

Ed Varner
The Greenery co-owner

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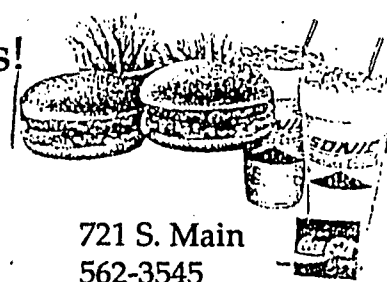
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New teacher believes in conditioning

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

"My major goal is to convince people that lifetime wellness class is the most important class on campus," Janet Ruesser, associate professor of physical education, said.

Ruesser has joined the physical education department at Northwest and intends to make students aware that health cannot be taken for granted. Ruesser cited various reasons for making the move to Northwest from Furman University in South Carolina where she had been teaching for five years.

"I thought the position was suited for me," Ruesser said. "It was a good fit. I like the Midwest, and I am close to family now."

Ruesser received her undergraduate degree from Kansas State, her master's from the University of Nebraska and her doctorate from Oklahoma State.

Department chairperson James Herauf said Ruesser was experienced in her field and came highly recommended.

"We were looking for someone to coordinate the lifetime wellness laboratory program and also to teach physical education classes, and she was qualified to do that."

Ruesser is teaching foundations of health and physical education as well as techniques of swimming. In the spring, Ruesser will also be teaching exercise physiology classes. Ruesser said she expects her students to put forth effort and take their work seriously.

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Checking the layout for the new tabloid paper, The Maryville Free Press, are Dee Dee Lin, advertising director; Ken Wilkie, managing editor; and Jim Fall, publisher. The Free Press will be a weekly paper, distributed through the mail to Maryville residents and members of the surrounding communities. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Free Press to challenge Forum

JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Maryville gets a new newspaper.

The Maryville Free Press is scheduled to go to press for the first time Friday, Sept. 25. It will be a weekly paper published every Friday.

According to Ken Wilkie, managing editor, The Free Press will be circulated through the mail to the residents of Maryville and surrounding areas including Hopkins, Ravenwood and

Burlington Junction. As the name indicates, there will be no charge for the newspaper.

It will run between 28 and 32 pages and will concentrate on local news including news stories and editorial commentaries.

"It will concentrate almost exclusively on Maryville and Nodaway County," Jim Fall, publisher, said. "The significant majority of our readers will be involved in Maryville or the Maryville school district so that area

will be our main focus area."

The Free Press will benefit readers and advertisers.

"We feel there is an opportunity for an additional newspaper. It will also provide additional service to advertisers in that it will be a pre-weekend paper focused at their market," Fall said. "We think that it will provide a service and fulfill a need for readers and advertisers."

According to Fall, they are looking to have a lot of advertising.

"We are hoping for a 50-50 percent breakdown on news and advertising," Fall said.

The staff of the Free Press now includes Wilkie and Mitzi Lutz, a former Northwest graduate.

The Free Press hopes to provide opportunities for journalism students.

"We also hope to work in conjunction with the journalism program at Northwest to provide students with practical experience outside of the campus," Fall said.

Insufficient funds prove costly

Writing bad checks affects offenders' permanent records

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

Just in case you were wondering, writing a bad check is a crime.

According to David Baird, prosecuting attorney, writing a \$20 bad check could cost you a minimum of \$132.

The writer will first have to cover the check. But then he will have to add \$47 for court costs, a minimum of \$15 for the merchant's bad check fee and an additional \$50 for bad check school, a course explaining the basics of using a checking account.

In addition, first-time offenders will be given 60 days in jail. The sentence, however, will be suspended, and the offender will spend two years on probation.

And if you do it again?

"If you write another bad check you will serve jail time," Baird said. "There is no way around it."

According to Baird, if you write a bad check the merchant will send it to your bank, and then he will send you a notice letting you know it did not clear the bank.

The law states if you do not make good on the check within 10 days the check is sent to the prosecutor's office, and charges are filed by Baird.

Once charges have been filed there is no way to escape prosecution.

"Once it is turned over to the prosecutor's office and we file the charges the only person who can dismiss the charges is me," Baird said.

"And I simply do not do that; it is just my policy."

In fact, according to Baird, there are absolutely no excuses once charges have been filed.

"You have to understand that before we file the charges, there have been multiple notices sent to that person," Baird said. "The bank will send him a notice every time that check is returned and all the merchants send the check through twice. The merchant will send at least one notice to him telling him he has 10 days to pick up (the check)."

The problem is, people tend to disregard the notices, planning to worry about them later.

"What a lot of people do is they get those notices and they throw them in a drawer or they throw them in a basket, and they say, 'I'll get to that one of these days.' And the next notice they're going to get is a notice from the court directing them to appear in court," Baird said.

According to Baird, bad checks come from everyone.

"The only reason people in the 18 to 22-year-old age group may have more incidents of bad checks is simply because they may not be as used to handling a checking account," Baird said. "But we do not find that overwhelmingly true."

Baird does not want to scare people into not writing checks.

He said people need to be educated on how to properly use a checking account.

"Avoiding the criminal process is not difficult," he said.

Baird recommended three things to help avoid being prosecuted.

No. 1 is make sure there is money in your account.

"You would not believe how many people come into court saying they did not realize the account was empty or that they thought money would be in it in time," Baird said.

No. 2 is make sure you give an address where the merchant can reach you.

According to Baird, many students have their home address on their checks, so merchants naturally send the notice home.

"The law does not say the check's writer has to get the notice," Baird said. "It only says the merchant has to send it."

No. 3 is make sure you respond when you get the notice.

"Most of the merchants in town are real good about working with people," Baird said. "If you explain your situation, tell them you do not have the money yet but will have it in two weeks, they will work something out with you."

"Once it is turned over to the prosecutor's office and we file charges the only person who can dismiss the charges is me. And I simply do not do that; it is just my policy."

David Baird
prosecuting attorney

Department of English sponsors speaker

Poet David Citino will be the first of four guest writers on the campus this fall when he speaks on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The event begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. There is no charge for the event, which is sponsored by Northwest's department of English.

Citino is the director of the creative writing program at Ohio State. He is also the former editor of the Ohio State University Press Poetry Series and The Journal, a literary magazine.

The poet is the author of seven books of poetry including his most recent publication, "The House of Memory." Citino will also publish "The Discipline: New and Selected Poems," this fall.

In "The House of Memory," Citino speaks directly to an extended family of characters—sinners and saints, secular and sacred—letting them in turn talk of their concerns and obsessions, moments of madness and lucidity, passions and beliefs. Readers of his work will encounter such historical figures

as W.B. Yeats, Thomas Edison, Dante and Rita Hayworth.

"We live in memory's house," Citino writes. "Room upon ramshackle room of the wrack of stuff / that fills a life."

The English department will also bring three other writers onto campus for lectures.

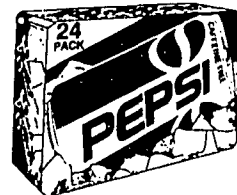
Poet Stephen Corey will speak on Tuesday, Sept. 29, while fiction writer Meredith Steinbach is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 13. Charles Baxter will appear on Tuesday, Nov. 10.



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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records

Pittsburg State	1-0
Missouri Southern	1-0
Northeast Missouri	1-0
Southwest Baptist	1-0
Emporia State	1-0
Missouri Western	0-1
Central Missouri	0-1
University Mo.-Rolla	0-1
Northwest	0-1
Washburn University	0-0

Last Week's Games

Mankato State 27, Northwest 13

Upcoming Games

Sept. 19
Northwest vs. Univ. Missouri-Rolla

Sept. 26
at Washburn

Oct. 3
Northwest vs. Pittsburg State

Oct. 10
Northwest vs. Central Mo. State

Oct. 17
at Northeast Mo. State

Oct. 24
Northwest vs. Mo. Western

Oct. 31
at Mo. Southern

Nov. 7
Northwest vs. Emporia State

Nov. 14
at Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records

Emporia State	7-2
Pittsburg State	5-3
Central Missouri	5-4
Northeast Missouri	4-3
Northwest	4-3
Missouri Western	3-2
University Mo.-St. Louis	3-6
Missouri Southern	2-3
Southwest Baptist	2-4
Washburn University	1-7

Last Week's Game

Sept. 14 vs. Peru State 3-1 W

Invitationals Last Week

Sept. 11 vs. Peru State 1-3 L

Sept. 11 vs. Bethany Coll. 3-0 W

Sept. 12 vs. Park College 3-1 W

Sept. 12 vs. Graceland 3-1 W

Upcoming Games

Sept. 18-19
MIAA Round Robin at Central Mo.

Sept. 22
at Benedictine College

Sept. 25-26
at Peru State

Oct. 2-3
Invitational at Missouri Western

Oct. 12
at College of St. Mary

Oct. 16-17
MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis

Oct. 21
Northwest vs. Benedictine College

Oct. 23-24
Northwest Tournament

Oct. 27
Northwest vs. Graceland

Oct. 31
at Drury College

Nov. 4
at Missouri Western

Nov. 15-16
MIAA Championship Tournament in Emporia, Kan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitationals

Sept. 19
Maple Leaf Invitational

Sept. 26
Highland Jr. College Invitational

Oct. 3
Wayne State Invitational

Oct. 10
Bearcat Distance Classic

Oct. 24
MIAA Championships

Nov. 7
GL Regional Championships

Nov. 21
NCAA Division II Championships

"QUOTABLES"

"I'm the only man in the history of the game who began his career in a slump and stayed in it."

—Rocky Bridges, former big league infielder

TRIVIA

Did you know...

That only two NFL teams have won 18 consecutive victories in a row. The Chicago Bears did it twice, once in the 1933-34 season and again in 1941-42. The Miami Dolphins put together a streak of 18 consecutive game wins in 1972-73 — 17 in regular season play and one in a playoff game.



In his first fumble of the game, junior quarterback Lawrence Luster lunges for the ball during the Bearcats' second game of the season against Mankato State, Saturday, Sept. 12. The 'Cats were defeated 27-13. They will face the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. on Family Day Saturday, Sept. 19, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Jack Vaught — Photo Director

Mavericks dump 'Cats in second loss

SCOTT ENGLERT

Missourian Staff

A second straight loss by the Bearcat football team has coaches and players searching for that illustrious first victory. The Mankato State Mavericks handed the Bearcats a 27-13 loss on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"They were a very beatable team but they just stepped up and stopped us when it counted," senior center Matt Therkelsen said. "As soon as we get things going on the right track we will be a very good football team."

A fired-up Bearcat team took the field and blocked the first punt by MSU kicker John Scherwinski. Senior defensive back Percy Coleman slid thru on the left side and blocked the kick.

"I was not even lined up on the correct side of the ball," Coleman said.

"Luckily, the blocking back went the other way, and I had a clean shot at the ball."

Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson scored six plays later from one yard out. The extra-point attempt failed.

MSU quarterback Jamie Pass then marched his team down the field and threw a touchdown pass to Paul Kayser. He threw another touchdown pass to Josh Nelsen in the second period to take a 14-6 lead. Pass ended the day with 203 yards of passing.

MSU sophomore running back Eric Skow scored on an 8-yard run to end the half.

Skow had his way with the Bearcat defense as he racked up 124 yards in the first half. He ended the day with 160 yards rushing.

MSU went to the locker room with a 20-6 halftime lead.

An inspired Bearcat team came out of the locker room at halftime and went 80 yards in 11 plays and scored on an 8-yard run by Johnson.

"That is the power that our team possesses," Therkelsen said. "We can score at anytime if we get everything going the right way."

MSU's Pass snuck over from the one-yard line late in the third quarter to close out the scoring 27-13. The Bearcats dropped to 0-2, on the season while the Mavericks raised their record to 2-0.

"We played a lot better," head coach Bud Elliott said. "We never gave up

and continued to battle throughout the whole game."

A glaring weakness in the Bearcat offense is their lackluster pass arsenal.

"We are a running offense, but we do need to be able to complete 55 percent of our passes."

Bud Elliott
football head coach

They ended the day with zero yards passing on 13 attempts.

"We are a running offense, but we do need to be able to complete 55 percent of our passes," coach Elliott stated.

Next week the Bearcats host the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sept. 19, at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Miners come to town with a 1-1 record and first-year head coach Jim Anderson at the helm.

'Cats in need of leadership, quarterback

A record of 0-2 is hardly worth bragging about, but the Bearcats have a whole season to improve upon it.

However, in order for the 'Cats to improve on their record, one of their quarterbacks must step forward and prove they are capable of leading the team.

According to Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott, Joseph Johnson has been and will continue to be the 'Cats' No. 1 quarterback.

"We started the same quarterback (Johnson) two weeks in a row, and I do not see that changing," Elliott said. "Joseph is the senior; he has great leadership qualities, and right now he is our No. 1 guy."

Indeed, Johnson has started for the 'Cats in their first two games, and he has proven he can get things done — on the ground.

So far this season Johnson has rushed for 196 yards on 27 carries, an average of over 7 yards per carry. Numbers that would be considered above average — for a running back.

However, the question the 'Cats face is, can Johnson throw the ball well enough to be the starting quarterback?

In the first two games, Johnson has thrown 17 times for 10 yards. Are those the kind of numbers you would like to have from your quarterback?

Johnson's competition for the starting job is Lawrence Luster, who played quarterback last year. Although he has completed only two out of 11 passes this year he has made the best of them, completing for 30 yards, an average of 15 yards per completion.

On the ground, however, Luster cannot measure up to Johnson's speed and maneuverability. Luster has carried the ball 11 times for a total of 3 yards.

What it comes down to is this, Is the quarterback for Northwest going to be a strong armed passer or a quick footed runner? That decision will ultimately be made by Elliott.

Whether it be Johnson or Luster who comes away as the No. 1 quarterback, there is no doubt he will have to assume a leadership position and get things done for the team. Until then, 9-2 may be only a dream for Northwest football fans.

There is no doubt either of the 'Cats' quarterbacks are capable of getting the job done, and certainly no one would question that it is not an easy job. The only question that leaves is — when?

Quickness, strength not enough for Peru State Bobcats to defeat 'Kittens

SHARON JOHNSON

Missourian Staff

The Bobcats were not quick enough or strong enough for the 'Kittens as Northwest beat Peru (Neb.) State at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in Larkin Gym. The 'Kittens pounced on the Bobcats with scores of 15-13, 16-14, 4-15 and 15-11 to win the match. This win raised the 'Kittens' record to 5-3 overall.

The 'Kittens fell to the Bobcats previously at the Emporia State Invitational. It helped to prepare the 'Kittens for Tuesday's game.

"We knew more of their defense and we found their weaknesses, and we went for them," Tracie Simmons, junior middle hitter, said.

After falling behind 11-8, the 'Kittens rallied to take a 14-13 lead and then the match on kills by junior outside hitter Heidi Yurka and Simmons.

The 'Kittens were trailing in game two 9-5. They rallied again to take an 11-10 lead on an ace serve by freshman outside hitter, Heather Caley. The game was tied 14-14 until a Peru attack error and a block by Caley and junior outside hitter Becky Brown won the match for the 'Kittens.

The Bobcats dominated the third game winning it by a score of 15-4.

In the fourth game the 'Kittens led by as many as eight points. Peru rallied and closed the lead to three points before Northwest regained control and took the game.

Leading the Bearkittens to victory were Becky Brown with 12 kills, freshman outside hitter Tammy Lichtas along with senior outside hitter Cheri Rathjen with seven and six kills, respectively. Also contributing to the

win were Jennifer Hepburn, senior setter, with 18 assists and Caley with five serving aces, five blocks and 14 saving digs.

Northwest took second place with a 3-2 record in the Emporia State Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12.

The Bearkittens had wins against Bethany in a three-game sweep, Park College in four games and Graceland in four games.

The losses came against Peru State and Emporia State, who went on to win the tournament.

"We went in there with only playing two games and not using many different players," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We went in knowing that we would probably have an opportunity to use many different players. It was a good competitive tournament, and I thought that it would be a good test for us to see how we could play different line-ups," Pelster said.

"We have a young team, and they are learning to gel together, and each time we play I can see improvement in some aspect," she said.

The 'Kittens are beginning to work as a team and solidify.

"We are talking better, we're closing our blocks better, we're passing the ball better, and it is just going to take some time with the young players to give them the experience where

they can feel confident when they come into a game and not so worried," Pelster said.

The Bearkittens will travel to Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19 where they will play in the MIAA Round Robin I.

The 'Kittens will face Washburn and Southwest Baptist on Friday, Sept. 18.

They will square off against Emporia State, Central Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The Bearkittens are looking forward to the rematch with Emporia on Saturday, Sept. 19.

"We are adjusting, and we are ready. They are big — we are height-wise, and they have a lot of experience returning — most of their players are seniors. They won't panic in tight situations because they have the experience, and we will have to be ready for that," Pelster said.

The players are looking forward to the upcoming tournament.

"I think we'll do really well if we play aggressive and keep our heads in the game, just play aggressive and smart, and if we want it we will have it," Simmons said.

The 'Kittens will face Benedictine College, Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Atchison, Kan.

"We have a young team and they are learning to gel together and each time we play I can see improvement in some aspect."

Sarah Pelster
volleyball head coach



Middle hitter Tracie Simmons sets the spike during the Bearkittens' first game against the Peru State Bobcats. The Bearkittens took the first two games 15-13 and 16-14, lost the third 4-5, and came back to win the final game 15-11. Don Carrick — Chief Photographer

Detroit Lions pick up Tillison from squad

KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

The Detroit Lions activated and signed former Bearcat fullback Ed Tillison from their practice squad to play on the team on Sept. 9.

The Lions defeated the Minnesota Vikings 31-17 Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

In Sunday's game, playing on the kickoff team, Tillison contributed to his team's victory with two tackles, one against Vikings' running back Ronnie West who played for the MIAA Pittsburg State Gorillas.

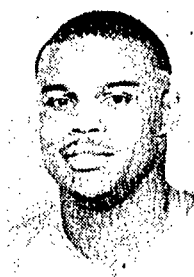
Tillison, the Lions' 11th-round draft choice in 1992, was released on Aug. 31 and signed to the practice squad the following day after NFL teams trimmed their rosters to a 47-player requirement.

Tillison was chosen over running back Don Overton, who was claimed and awarded to the Lions' from waivers on Aug. 21 because of his great running prowess and strength.

Todd Fedewa of the Lions media relations office commented on Tillison.

"We chose Ed because the coach likes the way he runs. He is a very strong runner, and he was very good on special teams."

Coach Wayne Fontes is also impressed with Tillison's versatility.



Tillison

"We could use another blocker," he said. "Especially if we lose one of our tight ends. If we were to lose a tight end, we'd like to have another blocker to put in the back field."

According to Fontes, "Overton is a superior runner, but Tillison is stronger and a better blocker. Tillison is a hard runner, but his style has earned him the fond nickname 'straightahead Ed.'"

Tillison, who is the all-time leading rusher for the Bearcats with a total of 3,456 yards over a four-year period, is the relief running back and blocker for all-pro running back Barry Sanders.

Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott was happy to hear the Lions signed Tillison.

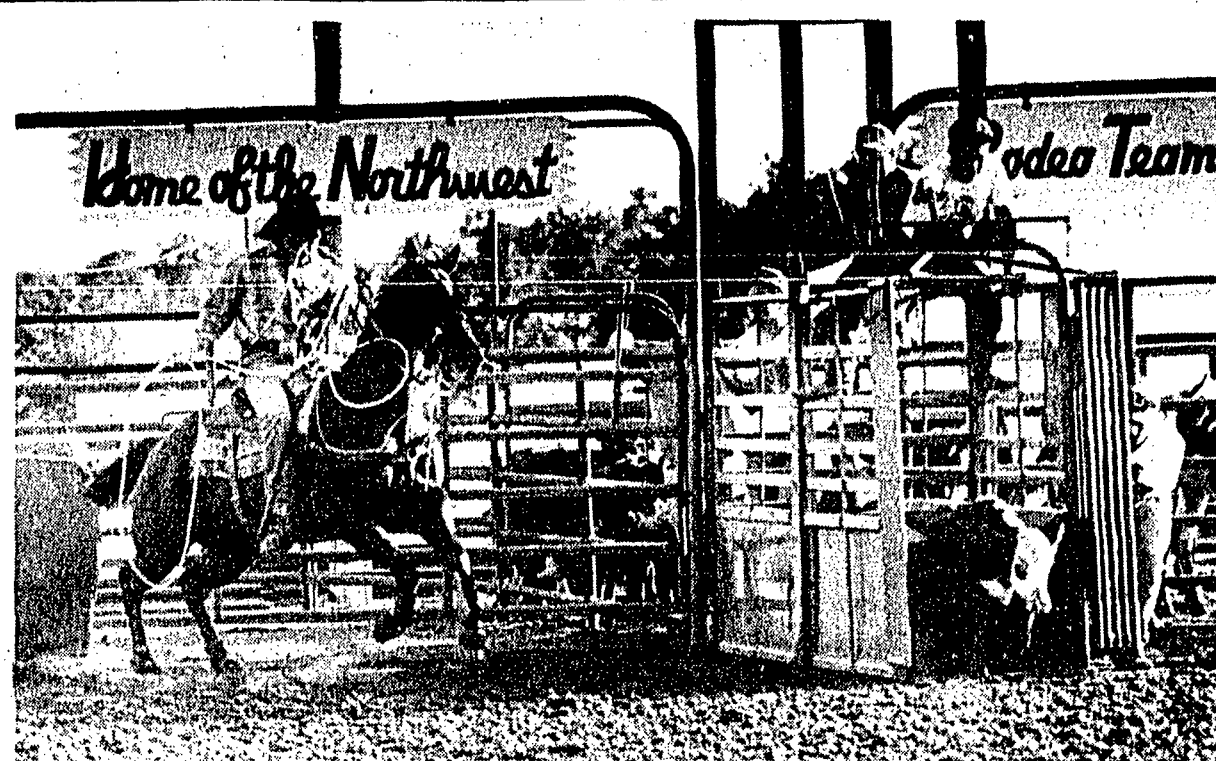
"I felt that it was pretty obvious that Ed would get signed since he was playing on special teams," he said. "I would anticipate that he would be the backup to Barry Sanders since he is the No. 2 running back."

Tillison needs to keep up his good work on the special teams in order to solidify his position on the Lions' squad, according to Fontes.

Tillison, a graduate from Pearl River High School in Louisiana, earned first-team all-MIAA honors for three consecutive seasons while playing for Northwest.

He also was the recipient of the Bearcats' Don Black Award, which is given to the most outstanding player of the Homecoming football game.

Tillison graduated from Northwest in December 1991 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and coaching.



Freshman Brent Lambright and his horse Max dart off to rope the calf, after sophomore Jay Engel releases the gate during rodeo practice Thursday, Sept. 10. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Rodeo finishes new arena

CHRISTI WHITTEN

Contributing Writer

With a new arena and horse stall barns, the Northwest Rodeo Team is anxiously awaiting the beginning of the 1992-93 collegiate rodeo season.

Throughout the summer, coach Dave Sherry and several team members spent numerous hours trying to finish the facility before the start of the academic school year, but due to the abundance of rain, the project is just now being completed.

According to junior Chad Hunt, president of the rodeo team, the University loaned the organization \$40,000 to build the facility, which will someday be able to host not only college rodeos, but also high school rodeos, horse shows and jackpot ropings.

"The administration loaned us this money because they seemed to be impressed by our teamwork, effort and determination," Hunt said. "Also, we've shown a lot of enthusiasm and growth in the last two years."

In its third year at Northwest, the rodeo team has experienced a growth spurt with a club of 52 members and

more than enough people to make up a team. Five men and three women will be selected to represent Northwest each week based upon their performance record, hard work and attitude. However, more than eight people from Northwest can compete, although they must compete on an individual basis instead of on a team level.

"We're kind of like a family even though we often end up competing against one another," Sherry said. "We haul together, practice together, help each other out and share almost everything we have."

Since Northwest is not able to host an official college rodeo yet, the team members must spend their weekends traveling to schools in Kansas and Oklahoma. Being on the road for 12 hours has become the norm for these dedicated few.

"When you're on the road every weekend and taking 18-19 hours (in classes), it's hard," senior Dustin Sheldon said. "All you do is go to class, you study during your free time and then you go to practice at nights. It's tough, but we love what we do and we'll do anything it takes in order to rodeo."

The fact that Northwest now has a

rodeo team is attracting high school students from across the four-state region. Freshman Brent Lambright, who qualified for the 1992 National High School Rodeo Finals, decided to attend Northwest because of the University's high academic reputation and the young rodeo team.

"I came to school to get an education, not just to rodeo," Lambright said. "But, the team has a real potential to go to the top, and I want to be a part of it when it does."

Hunt believes that in a few years there will be a waiting line to get into Northwest just to become a member of the rodeo team.

"High school rodeo enrollments are skyrocketing, attendance records are being broken every year at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas and basically, the whole sport of rodeo is growing in popularity," Hunt said. "Thus, I think we're going to experience some more growth, too."

Pratt (Kan.) Community College will be the site of the first fall rodeo for the Northwest team Sept. 25-27. Contestants will compete in team roping, calf roping and breakaway roping. There will also be riding events the Rodeo Team will participate in.

Y'all say what?

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

Bareback Riding: Cowboys are required to stay on the horse for eight seconds. After completing the run the rider and horse are given a score from one to 25.

Saddle Bronc Riding: The rider must remain on the horse until the eight-second bell. Failure to do so, losing a stirrup or touching the horse with the free hand, all result in disqualification.

Calf Roping: Racing the clock, a cowboy must rope a 200-350-pound running calf. The rider must dismount, throw the calf and wrap three legs as quickly as possible.

Steer Wrestling: A 450-750-pound steer is released from the chute ahead of two riders. While one rider aids in controlling the steer's direction, the other rider drops onto the steer and attempts to throw the animal.

Flagman: Rodeo official who signals end of the time for a particular run.

Rake: The spurring action of the rider. It is required throughout the bareback and saddle bronc events.

Piggin' string: A small soft rope six feet long that is used by calf ropers to tie the animal's feet.

Pickup Man: Mounted arena official that assists bareback and saddle bronc riders from their horses.

Rowel: A circular, bluntly pointed portion of the spur. Rowels do not cut or puncture the animal.

Dally: A turn of the end of the rope around the saddle horn after the animal is caught.

Seeing Daylight: When a rider comes loose from a bucking animal far enough for spectators to see daylight between the rider and the animal.

Pulling Leather: When a saddle bronc rider touches any part of the saddle with his free hand. For doing this the rider is disqualified.

Hooley: A half-hitch knot that cowboys use when tying up the calf's three legs during the calf roping event.

High Roller: A horse that leaps high into the air when bucking.

PLAYER WATCH



Becky Brown

Junior Becky Brown, an outside hitter for the Northwest volleyball team, recently had 10 kills in 17 attempts, 11 kills and 13 digs at the Emporia State Invitational.

"I'm very pleased," Brown said. "I think this is the first time I have ever had a high kill percentage."

According to Brown, the team is beginning to come together.

"The more we play together, the more we are working together, and I think we're improving with every game."

IN THE OUTFIELD

Lightning signs woman

The National Hockey League team Tampa Bay Lightning has signed the first woman goaltender, Manon Rheume, 20, gave up only three goals in 25 minutes on her second day of the publicized scrimmage.

Player electrocuted

Michael Hendricks, freshman tight end from Florida State, was electrocuted Friday, Sept. 11, in his hometown, Baytown, Texas. Hendricks and friends were climbing a 100-foot tower to a power plant. He touched a live wire and was killed instantly. No one else was injured.

Moon aims high

Warren Moon, quarterback for the Houston Oilers, passed for 361 yards and two touchdowns against the Indianapolis Colts Sunday, Sept. 13. Moon completed 29 of 39 passes including one 69-yard touchdown pass to Lorenzo White in the first quarter.

Hall of Famer dies

Billy Herman, 83, Hall of Fame second baseman died of cancer. Herman played in the National League from 1931 to 1946 and was named to the All-Star team 10 times and batted a career .304.

He debuted with the Chicago Cubs and played in three of their pennant-winning years (1932, 1935 and 1938). In 1941 he helped the Brooklyn Dodgers win their first pennant since 1920. (Sports Illustrated)

Transplants play ball

A softball team made up of heart transplant recipients called the "Heartbeats" played a team of kidney and liver recipients called the "Whiz Kids" Saturday, Sept. 12, in Issaquah, Wash.

The umpires?

Cornea transplant recipients.

It was the third annual Del Smith Memorial Softball Game. Smith underwent the second heart transplant conducted at the University of Washington in 1985. He died in 1990 of causes unrelated to his transplant. (Kansas City Star)



BRETT WATCH 16

George Brett is 16 hits short of his 3,000 career mark. With 2,984 total hits he has 17 games left this season before obtaining his goal.

The Royals were defeated Wednesday, Sept. 16, by the Baltimore Orioles 3-0. The evening before, the Royals fell to the Orioles 2-1 in 14 innings.

Harriers take fifth at William Jewell

Bearcats perform without key runners

LANCE DORREL
Missourian Staff

The 1992 Bearcat cross country team opened its season Saturday, Sept. 12, with a fifth place finish at the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

The finish was a pleasant surprise to head coach Richard Alsop, whose team left four of its runners at home over the weekend due to prior engagements.

"We were kind of up in the air as to how the team would finish Saturday," said Alsop. "I feel like we took our No. 2 and No. 6 runners to the race."

That did not seem to hinder the Bearcats, who would have two runners finish in the top 20 at the end of the day.

Leading the way for the Bearcats was junior Chris Blondin placing 15th and freshman Chris Olson, 20th.

Olson said the team will take the fifth place finish because of the fact of not having all its members, as well as the teams top runner, senior Mark Roberts.

"We were real happy with finishing in the top five," Olson said. "We weren't expecting to place that high because we left some of our best runners at home."

Other Bearcats in the race were sophomore Shannon Wheeler, 27th; freshmen Augie Rall, 32nd and Clint Johnson, 50th, and sophomores John Holcombe, 61st and Eric DeVolt, 62nd.

The next meet for the Bearcats will be Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Maple Leaf Invitational in Baldwin, Kan., at Baker University. The race will feature other MIAA teams against one another.

Alsop is confident his team can duplicate last week's finish. "I imagine we will do all right there," Alsop, who expects a full squad for Saturday's meet, said.

Olson sees nothing but a top five finish or better for his team.

"I think we can place in the top three or five at Baker," Olson said.

The Northwest women's cross country team also finished fifth at the Saturday, Sept. 12, at William Jewell College Invitational.

Leading the way for the Bearkittens,

who had three runners finish in the top 25, was senior Rheba Eustice. The women's race was less than three miles, which Eustice placed 20th.

"Last Saturday's race was a good one to start the season on," said senior Rheba Eustice. "This upcoming weekends meet will be much tougher because we will be facing some division I schools."

Finishing behind Eustice were teammates Tiffany Wade, sophomore, 24th; and Mary McCoy, junior, 25th.

Three other Bearkitten runners finished in the top 40 at Saturday's meet. They were freshman Renee Stains, 30th; senior Lisa McDermott 34th; and freshman Angel Bishop, 35th.

The Jewell Invitational was a tune-up for the Bearkittens, who will face tougher competition Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Woody Greeno/University of Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The meet is co-hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team and viewing information	Game Plan	Players to Watch
Northwest (0-2) vs. Missouri-Rolla (1-1) 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 Rickenbrode Stadium	The 'Cats look to break a two-game losing streak at home against the Miners. A non-existent pass offense must come to life to win the ball game. The Miners come to town after losing their last game to Murray State. A come-from-behind victory highlighted their first game against Iowa Wesleyan. They erased a 19-point deficit and won by the score of 27-26.	Bearcats: Senior linebacker Ahmed Mortis leads the team with 27 tackles through two games. Quarterback Joseph Johnson leads the team in rushing with 196 yards. The team has completed only three passes in two games. Miners: The duo of quarterback Curt Courtney and wide receiver Chris Alverson are a definite threat in the Miners' offensive scheme. Courtney completed 21 of 37 passes for 291 yards in their first game.
Missouri (0-1) vs. Texas A&M (3-0) 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.	The Missouri Tigers will try to upset the No. 5-ranked Texas A&M Aggies for their first win of the year. They battled back from a 24-point deficit and fell only seven points short in upsetting the Illini. The Aggies could make a run at their first national title since 1939. They have beat Stanford, Louisiana State University and Tulsa this season.	Tigers: Brian Saltee comes off a dazzling performance against the Illini. Place-kicker Jeff Jackee drilled a 51-yard field goal last week. Aggies: The running back tandem of Greg Hill and Rodney Thomas is among the best in the nation. Outside linebacker Marcus Buckley and defensive back Patrick Bates rattle opponents' heads.
Kansas (2-0) vs. Tulsa (1-1) 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 at Tulsa, Okla.	With two easy victories in the bag for KU they will finally get a test from Tulsa. The Tulsa Golden Hurricane is coming off a loss to Texas A&M, but they did upset Houston in the opening week. A KU win would put them in the top 25.	Jayhawks: Kicker Dan Elchloff kicked field goals of 55 and 61 yards last week, one yard short of the Big Eight record. Quarterback Chip Hiley threw for 197 yards. Golden Hurricane: Running back Ron Jackson will be the featured back in the offense. Linebacker Barry Minter is tabbed as an all-conference pick by some publications.
Nebraska (2-0) vs. Washington (2-0) Saturday, Sept. 20 at Seattle, Wash.	The Nebraska Cornhuskers are still waiting for quarterback Mike Grant to emerge as their leader. If he becomes a solid quarterback, the Huskers can play with anyone in the country. The Washington Huskies are ranked No. 2 in the country and expect this to be the game to decide if they are worthy of a national title. A loss to the Huskers would diminish any hopes of a No. 1 ranking.	Cornhuskers: Derek Brown gained 148 yards in their win over Middle Tennessee. Teammate Calvin Jones is also a definite running threat if Brown should get hurt. Huskies: Tailback Beno Bryant is an offensive threat every time he touches the ball. Lincoln Kennedy, 6-7, 325 lbs., offensive tackle, is extremely agile for his size.
Kansas City (2-0) vs. Houston (1-1) Noon, Sunday, Sept. 21 Houston Astrodome, Houston, Texas	The Kansas City Chiefs return to the "House of Pain" after a Monday night thrashing last year. The Chiefs secondary will try and stop quarterback Warren Moon and his highly touted receivers. After an opening day loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers the Oilers got on track last week and beat the Indianapolis Colts by the score of 20-10.	Chiefs: Christian Okoye became the Chiefs all-time leading rusher last week. Running back Harvey Williams has changed his number from 44 to 22. Oilers: After throwing five interceptions against the Steelers, Moon got back on track throwing for 361 yards against the Colts. Moon has passed for over 300 yards 33 times in his career.

RENOVATING ROBERTA

After the news that Roberta Hall will be refurbished next spring, residents tell what the conditions are like. **page B-2**

SAY WHAT?

Did you ever think that you would see any more backwoods humor from the Clampett's? What are the Jacksons up to now? **page B-3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, September 17, 1992

Section B

New series fall into place

Competition heats up as networks get creative

commentary by Don Munsch

Beep. Beep. Beep. Hotnewsflash. This just in from New York. Researchers at Columbia University have just released a report stating that actor Grant Show, who plays Jake on the hit Fox Television show "Melrose Place," spends an average of 38.06 minutes of every 51-minute episode without a shirt on. Researchers say this discovery is either directly correlated with Nielsen ratings or the hormonal imbalance of female, teenage viewers. We'll have more on this finding later.

The 1992-93 fall television season is upon us, and there is some stiff competition for viewers and ratings.

More than 30 new series will be launched. Some will be good, some will be bad, some will be very bad. What the average viewer needs is a user-friendly guide to the new season. Here is the official, can't-miss guide for television mavens and occasional viewers (bold type denotes new shows).

Sunday: NBC will offer "Secret Service" from 6-7 p.m., "I Witness Video" from 7-8 p.m., and a movie from 8-10 p.m. CBS has mainstay "60 Minutes" from 6-7 p.m., "Murder, She Wrote" from 7-8 p.m., and a movie from 8-10 p.m. ABC has "Life Goes On" from 6-7 p.m., "Funniest Home Videos" from 7-7:30 p.m., "America's Funniest People" from 7:30-8 p.m., and a movie from 8-10 p.m. Fox will present eight half-hour shows in the 6-10 p.m. time slot: "Great Scott," "The Ben Stiller Show," "In Living Color," "Roc," "Married... With Children," "Herman's Head," "Flying Blind" and "Whoops!"

Comments: You sure know what to expect on this night. More excessive mugging and annoying running commentary from "Videos" host Bob Saget and more traumatic experiences for the Thatcher family on "Life."

The only interesting thing about Sunday night is determining which network will have the trashiest movie. To wit: "I Was a Sex Slave For the Stars," "Fatal Occurrence: The Jeffrey Dahmer Story," etc. And yikes! Fox has developed more lame shows to boggle our minds. Examples: "Great Scott" is a teen fantasy aimed at two-year-olds, and "Whoops!" is a comedy about a bunch of people trying to survive a nuclear holocaust.

Monday: CBS's tough lineup includes "Evening Shade" at 7 p.m., "Murphy Brown" at 8 p.m. and "Northern Exposure" at 9 p.m. But the network has new shows in "Hearts Afire" at 7:30 p.m. and "Love and War" at 8:30 p.m. NBC trots out "Fresh Prince" at 7 p.m., "Blossom" at 7:30 p.m. and a movie from 8-10 p.m. ABC

goes with "Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" at 7 p.m. and Monday Night Football from 8 p.m. to whenever the game ends. Fox will show a movie from 7-9 p.m. and local programming 9-10 p.m., usually "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Comments: Depending on what teams are playing on "Monday Night Football," CBS will get impressive ratings and will draw the most viewers. "Love and War," a romantic comedy starring Susan Dey and Jay Thomas, is being touted as a sure-fire hit; the jury is out on "Hearts Afire," a romantic comedy starring John Ritter and Markie Post. The other CBS shows are hits, bar none. NBC's teen sitcoms are back without major changes. The "Indy" show will bomb in this slot.

Tuesday: CBS will stay with "Rescue 911" from 7-8 p.m. and a movie from 8-10 p.m. NBC has "Quantum Leap" from 7-8 p.m., "Reasonable Doubts" from 8-9 p.m. and "Dateline NBC" (minus "Stud Scud" Arthur Kent) from 9-10 p.m. ABC will deliver "Full House" from 7 p.m., "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" from 7:30 p.m., "Roseanne" 8-8:30 p.m., "Coach" from 8:30-9 p.m. and "Going To Extremes" from 9-10 p.m. Fox is introducing "Class of '96" from 7-8 p.m. and "Key West" from 8-9 p.m. Local programming will follow.

Comments: Remember when Tuesday was "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" night? Well, now it's "Coach" and "Roseanne" night. ABC may have blundered when they moved durable "Home Improvement" from Tuesday to Wednesday, but more on that later. The new shows don't look promising for ABC - same tired old stuff. The "Class of '96," a purported more-intelligent-than-usual Fox show, may attract derisive attention. Forget about the nonsensical "Key West," about a man who goes to Key West, Fla., to become the newspaper version of Hemingway.

Wednesday: CBS has "The Hat Squad" from 7-8 p.m., "In the Heat of the Night" from 8-9 p.m. and "48 Hours" from 9-10 p.m. NBC has "Unsolved Mysteries" from 7-8 p.m., "Seinfeld" from 8-8:30 p.m., "Mad About You" from 8:30-9 p.m. and "Law & Order" from 9-10 p.m. ABC has half-hour sitcoms "The Wonder Years," "Doogie Howser," "Home Improvement" and "Laurie Hill" from 7-9 p.m. "Civil Wars" is on from 9-10 p.m. Fox returns "Beverly Hills, 90210" at 7 p.m. and introduces summer series "Melrose Place" at 8 p.m. Local programming follows at 9 p.m.

Comments: Why, why, a thousand

times why did ABC move Tim Allen's "Home Improvement" to Wednesday? To steal a possible line from his "Tool Time" show on "Improvement." "Man, if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Even Allen was somewhat perturbed by the move in a recent interview. But he'll still draw more viewers than "Seinfeld," whose humor, it seems, appears a little too broad and subtle for some mainstream tastes. Ratings will bear this out. New show "The Hat Squad" has a weak premise. It's a cop show about three fedora-wearing guys who solve big-city crimes. How's that for originality? New show "Mad About You," a romantic comedy starring Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt, could score big. And then there's those gorgeous "Melrose" studs and babes.

Thursday: CBS has "Top Cops" from 7-8 p.m., "Street Stories" from 8-9 p.m. and "Knots Landing" from 9-10 p.m. NBC has half-hour sitcoms "A Different World," "Rhythm & Blues," "Cheers" and "Wings" from 7-9 p.m. "L.A. Law" follows at 9 p.m. ABC has "Delta" at 7 p.m., followed by "Room for Two" at 7:30 p.m. "Homefront" follows at 8 p.m. and "Prime Time Live" at 9 p.m. Fox has "The Simpsons" at 7 p.m., "Martin" at 7:30 p.m., "The Heights" at 8 p.m. and local programming at 9 p.m.

Comments: Yes, the Delta referred to in "Delta" is Delta Burke, who plays a country crooner trying to make it big in Nashville. It's a sitcom facing formidable competition from "A Different World" and "The Simpsons." Cancel your Grand Ole Opry reservations. Nothing outrageously engrossing on this night besides "Cheers," which may have its last round this season. "The Heights" has received savage reviews. But then it is a Fox show about young, gorgeous people who form a band and then... oh, never mind.

Friday: CBS has half-hour sitcoms "The Golden Palace," "Major Dad," "Designing Women" and "Bob" from 7-9 p.m. "Picket Fences" is on from 9-10 p.m. NBC has half-hour "reality" shows "Final Appeal" and "What Happened?" from 7-8 p.m. Dramas "The Round Table" and "I'll Fly Away" are on at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively. ABC has half-hour sitcoms "Family Matters," "Step by Step," "Dinosaurs" and "Camp Wilder" from 7-9 p.m. News show "20/20" follows at 9 p.m. Fox has "America's Most Wanted" from 7-8 p.m. and "reality" (there's that word again) shows "Sightings" and "Likely Suspects" from 8-9 p.m. Local programming follows at 9 p.m.

Comments: "Bob" will be a big hit,

"Camp Wilder" will be closed early and the "reality" shows will get a reality check. "The Round Table" is about a group of gorgeous (and there's that word again) Washington, D.C., twenty-something yuppies and their trials and tribulations with life. "Picket Fences" concerns small-town denizens and their trials and tribulations with life.

Saturday: CBS has half-hour sitcoms "Frannie's Turn" and "Brooklyn Bridge" from 7-8 p.m. Hour-long dramas "Raven" and "Angel Street" are on from 8-10 p.m. NBC has half-hour sitcoms "Here and Now," "Out All Night," "Empty Nest" and "Nurses" from 7-9 p.m. "Sisters" is on from 9-10 p.m. ABC has hour-long dramas "Covington Cross" and "Crossroads" from 7-9 p.m. "The Commish" is on from 9-10 p.m. Fox has "Cops" from 7-8 p.m., "Code 3" from 8-8:30 p.m. and "The Edge" from 8:30-9 p.m. Local programming follows.

Comments: "Covington Cross," starring Ione Skye, has received some interesting press about its gimmicky premise involving gorgeous (okay, I promise I won't use that word anymore) medieval twenty-some-thingies who grapple with life's trials and tribulations (and I promise I won't use that phrase anymore). The ever-dynamic Robert Urich returns to television in "Crossroads,"

as an attorney who roams around the country on a motorcycle with his teen rebel son, whose name is... Dylan. Dylan? Yep, Dylan. "90210" is not the only show with a teen rebel named Dylan, and by golly it shouldn't be.

The rest of the new shows don't have much weight or promise. The networks don't exactly live it up on Saturday. Remember when "Mary Tyler Moore" was on Saturday night? Thought not.



Roberta residents anxious about renovations

Residence hall suffers as decimation occurs

ANNE HENDRICKS
Missourian Staff

"The heating is horrible, the water pressure is terrible and we have a problem with bats getting in through the cracks in the walls," Kristi Mallisee, senior Alpha Sigma Alpha member and Roberta Hall resident, said.

Roberta Hall will close in the spring of 1993 to undergo a complete renovation. The \$3.5 million project is to be completed by August 1994.

"The basement is really bad," Stacia Timmons, junior Delta Zeta member, said. "The tiles are coming out of the floor, the ceiling is peeling off and it looks like the basement is about to cave in."

Other Roberta Hall residents agree about the poor living conditions. "The heaters are falling off the wall and half of the time they don't even work," Lisa Bolen, senior Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said.

"The plaster is coming off of the pipes so they just hang there all over the room," Monica Nauss, sophomore

Phi Mu member, said.

Are the sorority members just complaining? According to Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, they are not.

"The building is completely beyond repair," Gose said.

Roberta Hall, built in 1923, is Northwest's oldest residence hall.

"There are problems with plumbing, heating, roofing, piping, plaster, floors. You name it, it's there," Dick Auffert, technical support specialist with Environmental Services, said. "We've been using a Band-Aid type approach for years. But we just end up flushing money down the toilet. Now we're in a position of being forced into redoing the whole thing."

Ways to remedy the situation are to preserve only the outer, historical portion of the hall, completely renovating the interior. The "suite" type concept of living would remain, and the lobby area and meeting rooms would be restored similar to their original design.

Interior repairs include removing and replacing a cracked, uneven concrete floor and damaged wooden floor in the basement; replacing carpet for

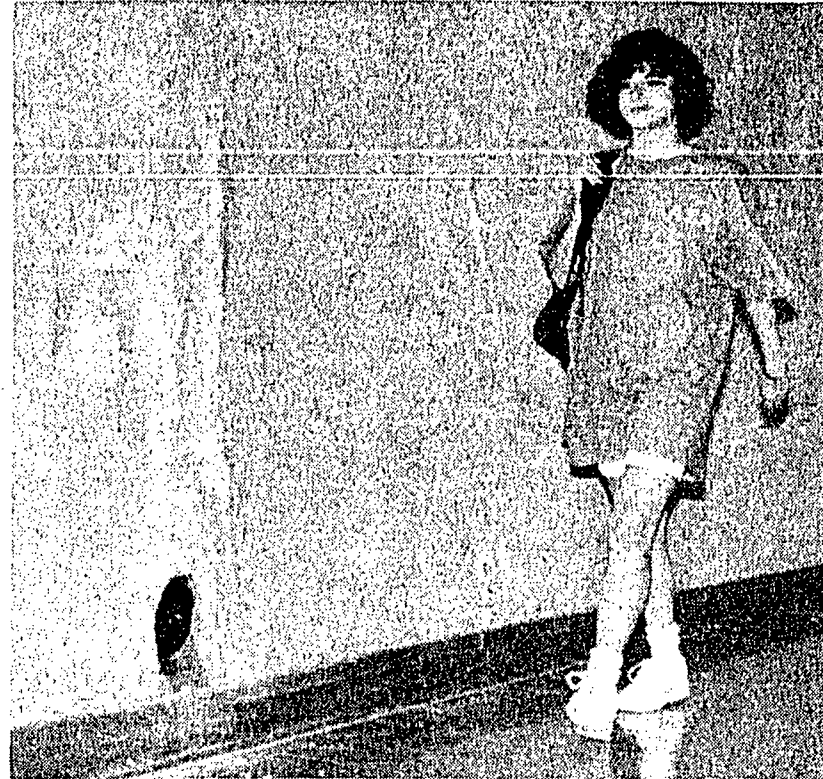
all rooms, corridors and common areas; replacing or repairing damaged ceilings due to steam line leaks; repairing steam and water piping; completely renovating restrooms; replacing the elevator that does not meet safety standards; replacing the heating system; replacing water supply lines and fixtures which are constricted and pipes that are corroded; replacing poor quality lighting; and making Roberta Hall handicapped accessible.

While Roberta Hall is undergoing complete renovation, the sorority women will be living in the residence halls if they choose to live on campus.

According to Denise Ottinger, dean of students, the sororities will have second pick of rooms in the residence halls. First pick is reserved for students requesting their current room for the following year. Ottinger will not allow entire floors to be reserved for a sorority.

"It is just too difficult to even think about," Ottinger explained.

The face lift should extend the life of one of the University's first structures.



Roberta Resident Dawn Cooley walks past severe wall damage in the Roberta Hall basement on her way to class. The 69-year-old building is due for \$3.5 million dollars in repairs beginning in the spring of '93. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

A complete line of fraternity and sorority jewelry

Sororities
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Delta Zeta
Phi Mu
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Fraternities
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tau Kappa Epsilon

119 W. Third
582-5571
Maryville

Marfice JEWELRY



Senior Brad Burrows checks out prices on sweat shirts at the Bearcat Bookstore. Northwest sweat shirts are a popular item as the winter season approaches. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

Maryville merchants, bookstore share spirit through memorabilia

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

With Homecoming swiftly approaching, the pride Northwest students have in their school and organizations is swelling. It is suddenly more and more important to display the spirit they have, and students are discovering one popular means of expression is through the clothes they wear.

"Have all kinds of Northwest stuff," senior Pat Lynch, RA Board member, said. "It's fun to be a part of your

"I buy my Northwest apparel at the bookstore, just because it's close and convenient."

Stacey Grell
Junior

school and show other people where you're from. You'd be surprised how many people will come up to you out of the blue and strike up a conversation just because they see your Northwest sweat shirt."

In addition to being "fun to wear," local merchants make Northwest apparel very accessible. For

run from \$15 to \$30, according to

Turner.

The Bearcat Bookstore, as Turner mentioned, carries mostly clothes with heavy weight material.

Kent Marlow, Bearcat Bookstore manager, said, "We are proud to carry the best products manufactured by top vendors in the country: Champion, Gear and Russell Athletic, among others. We always aim to provide the best value, though not necessarily the lowest price." Still, many students are willing to spend \$30 to \$60 for sweat shirts.

"I buy my Northwest clothes at the bookstore," senior Jane Stone said. "I've been to The Sport Shop once, but nothing really appealed to me. Lots of people do shop there, though, because it's cheaper. I go to the bookstore and buy the expensive things."

These services are used by many

groups on campus, including the Residential Life staff. "We go through The Sport Shop to buy our Windbreakers," Lynch said. "We buy the jackets and have our logo printed on them. Al (Turner) is really helpful, and we don't end up spending an arm and a leg."

Price is one thing that separates The Sport Shop from its main competitor, the Bearcat Bookstore, located in the J.W. Jones Student union. "We don't do as many super-heavyweight screenprints as the bookstore does because of the price," Turner said. "It's difficult for me to afford to do it, and it's difficult for the kids to afford to buy it. The bookstore does some really beautiful work, though."

The Sport Shop carries Discus, Fruit-of-the-Loom heavyweights, Screen Stars Best and Haines. Sweatshirts generally

run from \$15 to \$30, according to Turner.

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In addition to high-quality garments, the Bearcat Bookstore also offers Northwest and Greek memorabilia, which are not readily found in most Maryville stores.

"We want to be the 'one-stop' store providing everything a Northwest student might need including Northwest clothing and emblematic gifts," Marlow said.

One last advantage of shopping the Bearcat Bookstore, according to junior Stacey Grell, is the convenience of having the store on campus.

"I buy my Northwest apparel at the bookstore, just because it's close and convenient, and it has a good selection," she said.

The Student Body, a clothing store that opened two weeks ago on 202 W. 3rd St., will also offer clothing for Northwest students. Owner James Goecken, a recent Northwest graduate, said there was a need for the store in Maryville.

"I know what it's like to buy a T-shirt, wash it once and never be able to wear it again. I also know how expensive clothes can get. We offer quality and reasonable prices. You get the best of both worlds at our store," Goecken said.

While The Student Body carries its largest line in casual and dress clothing, it expects to have a full line of Northwest and Greek athletic apparel by Homecoming weekend. Like The Sport Shop, Goecken's shop also takes orders for customized apparel.

The store carries clothes from Lee, Fruit-of-the-Loom and Screen Stars, and sweat shirt prices range from \$18 to \$38, according to Goecken.

Homecoming is around the corner and pride is sure to be rising. With selections from The Sport Shop, the Bearcat Bookstore and The Student Body, there will be few problems finding the right apparel this season.

Professor simplifies mathematics

CHRISTI SPAGNA
Missourian Staff

A mathematics professor put down his calculator and picked up a microphone to teach new mathematics methods to teachers around the country. Stan Hartzler, associate professor of mathematics, speaks to teachers about new teaching methods in mathematics. He presents lectures that



give both insight and criticism to the mathematics curriculum.

Hartzler has spoken in 45 states and three Canadian provinces since his debut as a speaker in 1982. He is the author of the most complete bibliography of algebra textbooks published in the United States.

Hartzler graduated from Western Illinois University in 1969, where he flunked five math courses and vowed he would never or could never make it to graduate school.

Recently, Hartzler spoke to a large group of teachers at the annual meeting of the Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics in San Antonio, Texas. More than 4,500 teachers attended the meeting to hear Hartzler speak about his past experience in education and future teaching methods.

"I was the mathematics and science curriculum administrator for Oklahoma public schools," Hartzler said. "I had an idea of how to teach high school algebra a little differently."

He began his lectures by teaching this new method of algebra. According to Hartzler, it's easier to understand algebraic problems. He also thought children went through school learning the same things in mathematics every year, not getting new learning but used learning.

Hartzler came up with the idea to "spend time reviewing in class for a few minutes." Instead of learning the same things over and over again, they review for a few minutes.

Hartzler calls this lecture "Trading Unproductive Reteaching for Serious Reform." In March he will present this lecture at a national meeting in Seattle. He said this problem is very important and should be tackled.

"It (repeating math) is hurting the economy and literacy rate. We can't keep up with Japan and other leading nations," Hartzler said. He also said this lecture is probably his most important one because it is crucial in today's society to be at the top.

After 10 years of speaking at 400 presentations, he remembers one lecture that really astonished him as well as the audience. The lecture was in a suburb of Newark, N.J., where there were over 400 teachers in attendance.

The lecture was concerning criticism of teaching methods and the teachers. He was teaching teachers how to criticize their instructional methods.

"I wasn't sure how they would react. I didn't know if the audience was sympathetic or if I gave a good speech, but I received a standing ovation," Hartzler said.

School has not slowed him down, and October is a full month. He plans to speak at state meetings in Illinois, Michigan, Connecticut and Vermont.

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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin Cinema
"Sneakers," 7:30 p.m.
"Single White Female," 7:45 p.m.

St. Joseph
Hilcrest 4 Theatre
(check theater for show times)
"Wind"
"Pet Semetary 2"
"Captain Ron"
"Mo' Money"

Plaza 8 Theatre
(check theater for show times)
"Single White Female"
"Sister Act"
"Unforgiven"
"Honey, I Blew Up the Kid"
"League of Their Own"
"Enchanted April"
"Sneakers"
"Honeymoon in Vegas"

Trail Theatre
(check theater for show times)
"Patriot Games"

NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City
Guns N' Roses/Metallica
Sept. 17, 4:30 p.m.
Arrowhead Stadium

Cellist Thaddeus Brys
and pianist Susan Brys
Sept. 17-20, 7:30 p.m.
UMKC Conservatory of Music
52nd and Holmes Street
(816) 235-2730

Blue Dixie
Sept. 19
The Bottleneck
737 New Hampshire
Lawrence
(913) 841-5483

Bitter Sinatra
Sept. 19
The Hurricane
4048 Broadway
(816) 753-0884

Garth Brooks
Sept. 19
Kemper Arena

Public Enemy
Sept. 20
KU Ballroom, Lawrence

STAGE

St. Joseph
"Lend Me a Tenor"
Sept. 18-19
Missouri Theatre

Kansas City
"I Hate Hamlet"
Sept. 17-19, 8 p.m.
Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
American Heartland Theatre

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sept. 19
5701 Merriam Dr.
(816) 381-4004

Omaha
"Beehive"
Sept. 19, 7 p.m.
Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Howard Street Tavern

"Vanities"
Sept. 18-19, 6:45 p.m.
Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
Plaza Fine Arts Festival
Sept. 18-20
Country Club Plaza

River Valley Music Festival
Sept. 19
A field near Eudora, Kan.

Renaissance Festival
Sept. 19-20, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Bonner Springs

SPORTS

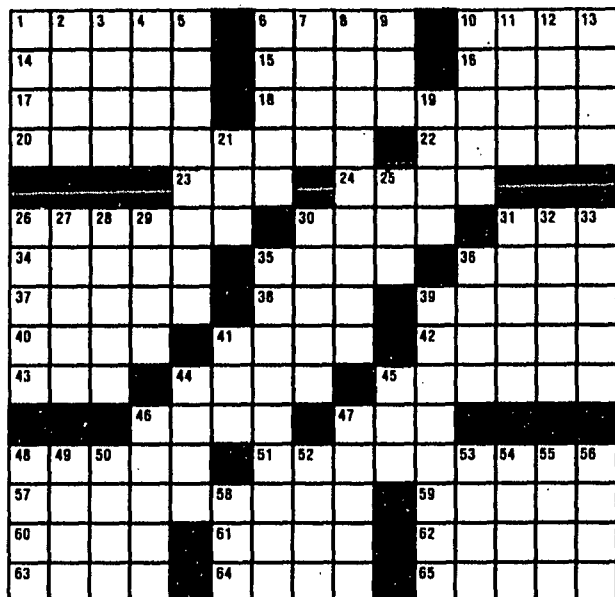
Kansas City
Kansas City Royals vs.
New York Yankees
Sept. 18-20
Royals Stadium

Kansas City Royals vs.
Seattle Mariners
Sept. 21-24
Royals Stadium

THE Crossword

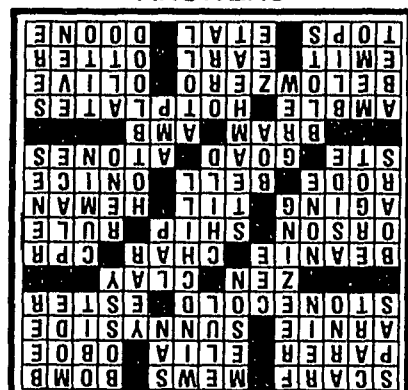
by Gayle Dean

- ACROSS**
- Muffler
 - Br. stable area
 - Flasco
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Essayist
 - Woodwind
 - Palmer to pals
 - Pleasant aspect
 - Completely heatless
 - Chemical compound
 - Oriental discipline
 - Pottery stuff
 - Headwear
 - Singe
 - Life-saving letters
 - Comic Bean
 - Vessel
 - Law
 - Getting older
 - Sesame
 - Virile one
 - Got a lift
 - Gong
 - Stashed
 - Canonized female: abbr.
 - Egg on
 - Expiates
 - Stoker (creator of Dracula)
 - Legate: abbr.
 - Sauter
 - Certain dishes
 - Sub-freezing temperature
 - Martini item
 - Give out
 - Nobleman
 - Mink relative
 - The greatest
 - And others: abbr.
 - Loma —
- DOWN**
- Springs
 - Horse follower
 - Cartoonist
 - Peter
 - Resort town
 - Impetuosity
 - Sake
 - Burgeoned
 - Electrical unit
 - Stains
 - Bikini for one
 - Egg on
 - Note
 - Radar item
 - Odd: Scot.
 - Counterenator
 - Josip Broz
 - Balanced
 - Waterless
 - Letter



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ANSWERS



- 36 Resort town
39 Impetuosity
41 Snake
44 Burgeoned
45 Electrical unit
46 Stains
47 Bikini for one
48 Egg on
49 Note
50 Radar item
52 Odd: Scot.
53 Counterenator
54 Josip Broz
55 Balanced
56 Waterless
58 Letter

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

OKAY... LET'S SEE... YOU PLAYED VARSITY BASEBALL, YOU WERE AN OFFICER IN THE BUSINESS CLUB AND YOU CAN DOWN A 16 OUNCE BEER IN FIVE SECONDS FLAT...



Wolfbane



'Sneakers' fails to compute thrills

Upon hearing the title, one might guess "Sneakers" is a John Singleton film about urban youngsters who maim and kill one another over high-top Reeboks.

That would be a very good guess, not to mention a good idea for a movie. Instead, "Sneakers" is an aptly titled — albeit still mediocre — film about computer hackers who become immersed in a blasé megalomaniac's plans to rule the world, in this case all viable computer systems.

"Sneakers" stars Robert Redford after a two-year respite from the silver screen as Martin Bishop, a computer hacker wanted by the government.

He has been hiding for more than 20 years during which he has concealed his real identity of Martin Brice, a '60s hippie whose partner (Ben Kingsley) from that time was apprehended by the cops one night during a raid on their computer-hacking operation. Martin escaped capture and is currently a security consultant for large banks' computer systems.

His specialty? He and his cronies break into banks overnight, create havoc and then make recommendations to the banks on how their systems may be improved.

Martin's accomplices are played by Dan Ackroyd, a slobbish cynic who thinks the establishment is in moral ruins; Sidney Poitier, a gruff, snarling ex-FBI official; River Phoenix, a teen rebel without a cause or good lines;

David Strathairn, a blind sonics expert; and Mary McDonnell, a woman who used to be involved with Martin and his shenanigans years ago and is recruited to join the association again.

Sheluckily joins the group, who is hired by two National Security Agency (NSA) officials to find a "black box" that holds secret information.

Naturally, Martin and the gang think something is fishy about the whole situation, but comply — a job is a job they reason, and besides there are monetary and material incentives involved.

Martin, with much trepidation, steals the box from a gifted mathematician. However, upon delivery, he quickly learns the NSA officials are frauds.

Later, Martin discovers the men want the box because it contains a computer chip capable of entering government files, creating false documents and destroying vast amounts of information.

Their leader is Kingsley, who plans to take over the computer world, or something close to that.

Martin is eventually captured by Kingsley's henchmen, who confiscate the chip. Not too much later, there is a big confrontation between the two sides — with some expected and unexpected results.

The fault here is that "Sneakers" lacks energy and compelling script — it's never very involving. And that's a little disappointing since the film was

directed by Phil Alden Robinson, who made "Field of Dreams" three years ago. In "Field of Dreams," there wasn't a moment when we didn't believe something magical happened to that farmer in his eastern Iowa cornfield, Fenway Park or a small town in Minnesota. That sort of compelling material is missing here.

In "Sneakers," the story never picks up steam until after the first hour — not that it's a relevant point, but I counted at least five or six people who left the picture early — and it's not until the last 15 minutes that the best scenes arrive. Martin and Strathairn have the best scene, which has Martin, via radio, directing Strathairn on how to drive a van through a parking lot.

I wish "Sneakers" had more scenes like that. But what we're left with is a wishful-thinking scenario involving a break-in of Kingsley's headquarters and the burglary of the computer chip.

After grappling with the University's Vax computer system, computers never seemed so simple-minded.

Rating: ★★ 1/2



Reel to Reel

Don Munsch
Movie Columnist

Your Man gives Campus Safety valuable walking patrol hints

So, Campus Safety is walking a beat around our beautiful grounds. Something smells funny, and I don't mean from the University farm.

Sure, they say it's for my safety, but I wonder. Is it merely a coincidence that they begin patrolling campus at the same time Hubbard hands down an edict not to walk on the grass? Are they to become the Orange Shoe Patrol?

Or, has Hubbard received death threats, and the walking patrol is just a veil shrouding the truth that they are surveying his house for would-be assassins? Nah. He's got those killer Golden Pond muskrats trained to attack intruders.

Perhaps, Director Dover has decided the men and women in blue should actually get a closer view of those whom they are to protect. Perhaps, Dover has decided they should get to know the students instead of noticing which cars have parked in visitors' spaces for more than two days in a row.

My God, maybe they will actually live up to the name of Campus Safety rather than what they have been — Perimeter Safety.

Now, my fellow students, should you encounter one of these officers on the campus looking a bit lost, be patient and help them. Remember, they

are now entering unfamiliar territory.

They're used to only seeing the campus from their car windows.

As a veteran of the University grounds, I feel it is my duty to offer some helpful tips to my protectors.

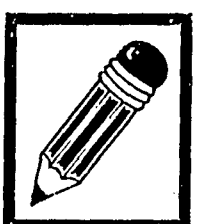
First of all, get in shape.

I'm telling you this for your own good. I mean, the only exercise you're used to getting is lifting up windshield wipers to place those parking tickets. Be prepared.

You now might have to actually give chase to an assailant you catch breaking into a car or attempting to rape someone instead of just filing a report.

Second, realize although you are not allowed to carry guns (since one of you shot Abe Lincoln's statue), some of the students you will encounter do carry them, knives as well.

Perhaps for your own safety you could strike a deal. One of you carry the gun, the other the bullet, just like your role models Andy Griffith and Barney Fife.



The Stroller

Third, since you've never seen the front of B.D. Owens Library (because you can't drive in front of it) I want to warn you that it will weird you out. As you first approach, you see nothing but grey or black in the windows, then all of the sudden you see yourself and the whole campus.

There is one thing I am afraid of. Since the whole campus is reflected in the windows of Owens, I'm afraid Dover may get the bright idea of just parking the patrol car in front of the Library and keep watch that way.

Fourth, watch out for the green men in their little carts or on their lawnmowers. They show no mercy.

Oh, and do me a favor. If you come across one of the green men with a little butt crack showing, give them a ticket for indecent exposure.

Fifth, if you are crossing the Kissing Bridge and meet up with a comely freshman, don't kiss her. She'll probably slap the hell out of you. Believe me, I know.

Good luck, Campus Safety, and watch out for those bats near the Ad Building and the east dorms. Are you allowed to carry tennis rackets anymore?

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A man should live only to satisfy his curiosity." —Yiddish Proverb

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College. Sometimes, my room-mate comes in as late as midnight. I suppose he tries to be quiet. But he always ends up waking me up! What should I do to stop this inconsiderate behavior? —Sleepy

A. Dear Sleepy: He comes in AS LATE AS MIDNIGHT? Ooool! This is serious. Normally I don't advocate violence, but in this case...well, GOD HANI! WHAT CHOICE DO I HAVE? I think you should messily kill and dismember him (JUST KIDDING). Lighten up pal.

Q. Dear Mr. College. People make fun of me constantly. All over campus, everywhere I go it's insults, insults insults. Oh Mr. College, why is this? Why? Why? Why? Please tell me! Please! Please! Please! —Beside Myself

A. Dear Beside: I don't know for sure. I can only guess. But I think it's because you're really annoying, annoying, annoying.

Q. Dear Mr. College. Don't you hate it when you ask a person a question, and their answer has nothing to do with what you asked? —Curious

A. Dear Curious: Let me just say this about that: many times in life you will encounter objects or things which are different than what one might expect. It is our ability to rise above this that separates us from the apes. That and the opposable thumb.

Q. Dear Mr. College. Why do you have such a lousy attitude? —Curious

A. Dear Curious: I don't have a lousy attitude you stupid idiot.

Q. Dear Mr. College. For the daily double: He's short and rich, he had the itch. Our light he lit, he ran he quit. —Alex

A. Dear Alex: Who is... Ross Perot?

Q. Dear Mr. College. Can you help me? I just don't know what to do! Nobody takes me seriously! —Frustrated

A. HA HA HA HA HA! That's a good one! You kill me!

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College? Go ahead. Make my day.

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gettysburg MD • 20864-0431

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SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

MORE JACKSON ACTION Janet Jackson is preparing to record her first album since signing a \$32 million deal with Virgin Records last year.

FAR FROM SPORTY It seems that stars in the movie industry that live around Los Angeles are driving old, beat up vehicles. Actress Kim Basinger drives an old pickup truck and director Nicolas Roeg drives a 1965 Dodge Dart.

NOT SO SUPER Those affiliated with DC Comics have confirmed that Superman will be killed in the Nov. 18 issue. He will be murdered by Doomsday, who is a lunatic from a cosmic insane asylum.

STILL ROCKIN' Kiss is preparing an arena tour show that will include a head-and-shoulder likeness of the Statue of Liberty, a full laser show and flame throwers.

SHINING STAR Mary Tyler Moore was recently honored with her own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Tyler Moore is best known for her roles in The Dick Van Dyke Show and The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

CONCERT RELIEF A concert being organized by Gloria Estefan will be held on Sept. 26 at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. Others scheduled to appear are Whoopi Goldberg and Andy Garcia.

THAT OTHER JACKSON Michael Jackson plans to put some thrills in Super Bowl XXVII by performing a 20-minute halftime show in Pasadena, Calif. Surely it's not for the money as his 1991 Sony record deal is expected to push \$1 billion.

HOLLYWOOD HILLBILLIES Rumor has it that Fox has a movie in the works with Tommy Lee Jones, Tom Skerritt and Gene Hackman being considered for the part of Uncle Jed. Cloris Leachman could possibly be cast as Granny and Cristi Conaway as Elly May.

MELLEN CAMP MOVIE John Mellencamp got great reviews in his movie debut in "Falling From Grace." The film has been released on home video and laserdisc.

CARDS FOR CASH Card collectors from the past could make easy money now off old collections. A set of Flash Gordon cards from the mid-'60s go for \$2,400 a set.

DEVOTED Each year 4,000 people visit the site where James Dean died.



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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